

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Editorial Office:
Call 786-1001

(Read By More Than 45,000 Daily)

Business Office:
Call 786-2921

61st Year, No. 241

10 Pages

Escanaba, Michigan 49829

Wednesday, December 31, 1969

Winter Wonderland?



STEVE PATERSON of Middlesex, Vt., tries to clamber back into his snowshoes after a binding slipped in the deep snow. Snowbound Vermont residents found snowshoes and skis the best mode of transportation as the state digs out of its worst snowstorm in many years. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials Say:

Contractor Claims Could Scuttle Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new trend in contractor claims that add millions of dollars to shipbuilding costs has been characterized by Chief of Naval Operations Thomas H. Moorer as a threat to the Navy's very existence.

No Mark To Claims
Gordon W. Rule, director of Navy procurement control, told the House-Senate subcommittee on economy Tuesday that shipbuilders have filed more than \$1 billion in claims against the Navy—some of them "with no merit at all"—in hopes that they can win at least part of the money through negotiations.

Rule said Moorer wrote the Naval Material Command last month that the basing of contractor claims on such alleged cost-cutting Navy actions as last-minute contract changes must be corrected.

Moore added: "We must take action now or ultimately lose our entire Navy."

Moorer's letter did not elaborate and neither did Rule.

The contractor claims have been cited by other Navy officials as a sizable part of the shipbuilding program's estimated \$850 million to \$1.2 billion cost overruns.

But Rule refused to tell the subcommittee how much of the overrun is in contractor claims or give any other breakdown.

Settlement Unlikely
"I don't want to give the contractors any ideas," he said.

Rule said the more than \$1 billion in claims will not be settled for that amount and vowed that future contracts will be scrutinized for language that could lead to a claim.

He said any Navy systems expenditure of more than \$5 million must be cleared by him.

Rule, a civilian, also said all military procurement should be turned over to a central civilian agency because military officials are generally not suited to it—and some have vested interests against antagonizing contractors.

Travelers Warnings Issued In 12 States

Agnew Swings Toward Saigon On Asian Tour

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon prepared today to receive Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as it did President Nixon five months ago, but this time Saigon Radio isn't expected to break the communications blackout imposed for security reasons during the visit.

Informants said the vice president, who is making a 10-nation tour of Asia, would arrive from the Philippines either late tonight or early Thursday, New Year's Day.

There were indications he would remain about 10 hours, meeting U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders and making at least one visit to U.S. troops outside Saigon.

The Radio Corporation of America said in New York Tuesday night that its transmissions from Saigon would be shut down for about 10 hours beginning at 5 a.m. EST. But a few hours later it said it had information Agnew's departure from Manila had been delayed until Thursday morning and the blackout had been postponed.

When Nixon came to Saigon last July 3, most communication circuits used by newsmen were cut off during his five-hour stay. American correspondents were threatened with revocation of their credentials if they evaded the blackout to report the visit while it was on.

In the midst of the blackout, however, the South Vietnamese government's Saigon radio announced Nixon's arrival and reported what he did, including his lengthy meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Embarrassed U.S. officials later apologized to American newsmen and said the broadcast resulted from a "misunderstanding." However, a South Vietnamese official indicated his government decided to make the broadcast for "political reasons"—to give maximum publicity to Nixon's complimentary remarks about Thieu.

By The Associated Press

A slowly intensifying storm with snow and freezing rain moved across the central Appalachians on the heels of hard rains which cause flooding of rivers and creeks in four states. Travelers warnings were issued for portions of 12 states from the Tennessee and lower Missouri valley to southern New England.

The rains forced hundreds of persons to flee their mountain homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Not all made it as at least three persons perished in Tennessee. In Southwest Virginia, most of some 50 roads which had been closed were expected to be opened today as the rain slackened.

Snow fell from Eastern Missouri and western Tennessee to western Ohio, and snow mixed with freezing rain from eastern Ohio to southern New England. Three to five inches of snow fell in a six-hour period in parts of southern Illinois to west central Indiana.

At least four inches of snow was expected in northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio.

Cold weather moved across the south central states in the wake of the storm. The temperature at Montgomery, Ala., dropped 34 degrees in about 12 hours.

In Virginia, Kentucky and

West Virginia, the rains melted heavy accumulations of snow, adding to the flooding.

National Guardsmen and rescue workers evacuated the small mountain hamlets where the flood struck the worst.

The rains were accompanied by gusty winds in northern Alabama Tuesday, and at least two persons were reported injured. A tornado was reported in Calhoun County.

Elsewhere across the nation, precipitation was spotty and light. Light snow fell in the upper Mississippi Valley, portions of Nebraska, northwest Iowa and eastern South Dakota.

Skies were overcast from the Ohio-Kentucky area westward through the southern Rockies. Generally clear skies prevailed from the southern Plains to California.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 17 below zero at Lincoln, Neb., to 74 at Key West, Fla.

Open Housing Law Slated For Strict Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1968 open housing law becomes fully effective Thursday, buttressed by a pledge of vigorous enforcement from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

On New Year's Day, approximately 34 million single-family homes will be added to the 20 million apartments, multi-family houses, and new subdivision homes already covered by the first two stages of the fair housing statute.

"We intend to demonstrate to the people that we really intend to enforce the statute," said Samuel J. Simmons, assistant HUD secretary for equal opportunity.

Simmons pledged HUD in 1970 would at least double the 16 "pattern or practice" housing discrimination cases referred to the Justice Department for prosecution in 1969. Eight suits were subsequently filed.

"Pattern or practice" cases can involve such things as a real estate broker's association that deliberately steers Negro homeowners away from certain neighborhoods or an apartment house owner who shuns black applicants.

Simmons also plans a stepped-up education campaign that he expects will lead to a substantial increase over the 927 individual complaints processed by HUD this year.

NO PAPER

The Escanaba Press will not be published Thursday, New Year's Day, due to a legal holiday.

War Hero Needs Help



UNLESS A Veterans Administration hospital offers him rehabilitation for possible effects of war combat, Michael Sharp, above, could face 15 years in prison for holding up a gas station. Sharp, who holds two Purple Hearts, five Bronze Stars and several commendation medals, could not explain his actions in the gas station hold-up, which included crawling through the grass in uniform and carrying an M-1 carbine as he approached the station, which he proceeded to rob. (AP Wirephoto)

Space Program Cuts Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major new research center even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in the nation's space program.

"We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy axe was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., a 28-acre complex of six buildings now nearing completion at a cost of \$36 million.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research already have been installed in the new facilities. An additional 750 are housed in temporary quarters. NASA had planned to invest about \$60 million and employ several thousand persons to make this the heart of government study programs in the electronics field.

In its annual report earlier

24-Hour Truce Slated For GIs

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese forces suspended combat operations Wednesday night for a 24-hour New Year's truce after reporting more than 200 enemy killed during the previous hours of the Viet Cong's unilateral cease-fire. It was one of the highest enemy death tolls in more than a month.

The 72-hour Viet Cong cease-fire began at 1 a.m. Tuesday and the allied truce at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

South Vietnamese headquarters said it had halted 50 offensive operations of battalion size or larger.

The U.S. Command said all planned air and artillery strikes across South Vietnam were suspended, but reconnaissance patrols continued to check on enemy troops building up for a possible attack after the cease-fire. "All measures will be taken to insure security of our troops and installations," a spokesman said, presumably meaning that air and artillery support would be used if deemed necessary.

The cease-fire did not affect American air operations over Laos. B-52 strategic bombers and smaller fighter-bombers kept up heavy raids on North Vietnamese supply routes and depots in eastern Laos.

President Plans Quiet New Years

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) —

Declaring that he arrived with a clean briefcase, President Nixon says he'll make but one public appearance while in California—to register as a local voter.

Leaving the slush and snow of Washington, Nixon flew here Tuesday with wife Pat and daughter Tricia for a holiday stay of a couple of weeks at their seaside home.

After Air Force One set down at El Toro Marine Air Station, Nixon told a welcoming crowd of several thousand:

Plans To Register

"While we are here we'll only participate in one public event. The three of us are going to register as voters in California, our home state."

In 1968, Nixon, his wife and Tricia cast absentee ballots as registered voters in New York. They have not voted since.

Having sold his Manhattan apartment, Nixon had a choice between establishing his voting residence here or in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he owns two adjoining houses. As had been expected, he has tipped the balance in favor of his native California.

Remained In Capital

The President postponed the start of his holiday stay for four days and remained in Washington to settle major budget decisions. However, he said last week that some last minute budget matters would be handled here.

Nixon also brought with him about a score of bills passed by Congress in its final days before adjournment. These will require action while he is here.

Works On Message
Aides suggested Nixon's principal preoccupation at San Clemente would be preparations

2 Children Die In U.P. Blaze

NORWAY (AP) — Trapped in their upstairs bedroom, two young children died in a fire at their Norway home Tuesday. They were daughters of Mrs. Rita Hauptrecht, Kim Marie 3, Shella 4.

Two Norway firemen were injured slightly fighting the blaze in the two-story frame home. The children were trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

Neighbors, who turned in the alarm, said they were attracted by cries for help from Mrs. Hauptrecht outside the burning home.

Other details were not immediately available. Norway is about 10 miles east of Iron Mountain on U.S. 2.

2 Michigan GIs Killed In Combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Tuesday released the names of two more Michigan servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

They were identified as Army Sgt. Robert L. Emery of Marine City, and Navy Seaman Thomas S. Stafford of Port Huron.

Emery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne F. Emery of 315 Fairbanks St., Marine City, and Stafford is listed as living at 3109 Armour St. in Port Huron.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with chance of snow flurries, high today in the upper 20s. Colder tonight with a low of 12 above. High New Year's Day in the mid 30s. Friday's outlook — Cloudy with chance of light snow. Sun sets today at 5:13 p. m., and rises Thursday at 8:30 a. m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula — Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with chance of snow flurries. Highs today between 23 and 26, lows tonight will vary from 3 to 12. Thursday's highs between 23 and 26. Cloudy with chance of occasional light snow Friday.

Winds north to northwest 5 to 15 mph today becoming variable under 10 tonight and Thursday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20% today, 20% tonight and 20% Thursday.

Inflation Still Runs Wild

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government statistics show wholesale prices climbed 4.7 per cent in 1969 for the steepest rise in 30 years, adding more fuel to the argument over whether President Nixon's policies can slow inflation.

"It all adds up to the probability that the cost of living is going to continue rising at a fast clip," said Nathaniel Goldfinger, chief economist for the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO.

But Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, in a separate interview, said White House policies of federal budget cuts, high interest and tight money are beginning to work. "Inflation isn't continuing unabated," Shultz said.

More Restrictions

And Nixon, in signing the tax reform bill Tuesday, indicated even tougher federal budget restrictions to offset tax losses.

"It will make our fight against the rising cost of living more difficult," Nixon said of the estimated \$2.5 billion a year government revenue loss from the new tax law.

With one month's figures to go, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index measuring typical American living costs is up 5.5 per cent for 1969, the steepest rise since the 5.6 per cent for all of 1962, a year in which Korean War wage-price

controls were imposed. Another rise in living costs in December equal to the 11-month average so far in 1969 would push the rise in living costs to the highest since 1947's 9.1 per cent after World War II wage-price controls were lifted.

Recession Feared

"At this point, we have the beginnings of the worst of all possibilities—the danger of recession without any slowdown in prices," said Goldfinger in expressing the labor federation's opposition to the Nixon anti-inflation policies.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said only federal controls on all prices, wages and other income would halt sharply rising prices.

The Nixon administration has rejected any thought of wage-price controls.

No Slam-Bang Course

Shultz acknowledged declining economic indicators, but said it was a "moderate" drop necessary to cool off inflation in the economy.

Today's Chuckle

"If our car gets much older," the long-suffering motorist declared, "they'll start issuing it upper and lower plates."

"We have been trying to adhere to a moderate course in the effort to control inflation, not a slam-bang course," Shultz said. Goldfinger disagreed. "Our belief all along has been that this is the wrong way to do it because the operation they are working on is that you get a slowdown in prices by slamming the brakes on economic activity," Goldfinger said.

"The danger in their operations is that you can bring down the whole house," he said, repeating his warning of a possible recession.

4.7 Per Cent For Year

The preliminary report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices of a broad range of industrial raw materials, food and feeds rose three-tenths of one per cent in December, to round out the year's increase at 4.7 per cent.

The bureau said that was the largest annual increase since 1950, when wholesale prices soared 14.7 per cent before Korean War controls.

"The wholesale price report is an indication of what is going to happen at retail," Goldfinger said.

"While everybody would like to have a completely painless remedy to inflation, I think everybody in his heart knows that there isn't any such remedy," Shultz said.

Executive Volunteers:

Douglas To Assist Industry In Korea

"I want to do things. I'm not ready to retire yet," George S. Douglas of Escanaba told fellow Rotarians who honored him at the House of Lexington Tuesday noon for his service to the community.

Following action to the words, Douglas and his wife, Margaret, of 709 5th Ave. S., are preparing for a stay of three months or more in South Korea, where Douglas will serve as consultant to paper-making firm at Sumon near Seoul.

Douglas was manager of the Escanaba Paper Co. for the Mead Corp., was succeeded earlier this year by O.C. Christiansen, and continues with Mead in a consulting capacity.

Bailing out retirement and winners of golf in the South, Douglas became interested in a volunteer service project to underdeveloped countries through International Executive Services Corp., which was founded in 1964 and is sponsored by

about 200 of America's top business firms. It is supported largely by the sponsoring firms with assistance from the governments involved.

Executive Volunteers
The purpose is to send people of training to developing countries, said Douglas. "Money is not the only thing these countries need — they need technical advice also." Through Executive Services consultants are provided covering a broad range of business interests ranging from banking and manufacturing to personnel.

Douglas volunteered his executive talent and was offered the opportunity to work on two different projects, both in Korea, and selected the paper mill assignment at Sumon. The firm is centered in Seoul.

Douglas said the paper industry he will serve on a volunteer basis is small but adequate for Korea. The job pays expenses but no salary. The tour of duty is for three months that may be extended to six months. Wives are encouraged to accompany their husbands.

Leave In February
"I'm all set to go," he said. "About mid-January I will go to New York for a briefing and then Mrs. Douglas and I will leave for Korea."

Born in Tacoma, Wash., Douglas received a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Washington; joined the Mead Corp. development department as an engineer in

1937; became assistant to the executive vice president of Mead in 1951; and came to Escanaba as division manager in 1963.

The expansion by the Mead Corp. of the Escanaba Paper Co. operations here took place because all of the top executives of Mead favored it, the financial people believed in it, and the executives sold it to the corporation — and it was not a George S. Douglas project, said Douglas.

However, local management can show a good operation and that brings confidence in its future, he pointed out.

Peace Christiansen
The past is history and today is an entrance to the future, he said. There should be honors to O.C. "Chris" Christiansen, the new Escanaba Paper Co. manager, and recognition of his great responsibilities in bringing to successful operation the expanding operations, which call for the fitting of men unskilled in new positions to the new equipment they must operate. That will be a rough job, he said.

Thomas Strabel, president of the Rotary Club, conducted the meeting, and John W. Anthony, Rotarian, described the contributions by Douglas to the community by services, including work with Escanaba Junior Achievement, of which he is president, with the Boy Scouts, and through the Rotary Club's several committees. Douglas was presented with a pen and pencil set.

Douglas is a past president of the Escanaba Country Club and is a director of the Northern Michigan National Bank.

WELCOME THANKS
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state trooper's lot is not always a series of compliments from motorists. Trooper Robert J. Cooksey has received letters from drivers he arrested for drunkenness—thanking him for saving them from serious accidents.



IN RECOGNITION OF HIS SERVICE to the community, a gift was presented to George S. Douglas, Escanaba, who is soon to leave for South Korea where he will serve as an executive volunteer to a paper industry. Pictured (from left) are Thomas Strabel, Rotary Club president; Douglas; and John Anthony, who noted Douglas' contributions to civic causes. (Daily Press Photo)

Schools Beset By Snowmobilers

Snowmobile users are creating problems again. This time, snow machine operators are using the hilly and partly wooded area in the extreme southwest corner of the Area High School property.

"This area is the site of a conservation planting project, and these seedlings are endangered by snowmobilers running over them. Snowmobilers should not be in the area," pointed out Supt. Luther Barrett.

According to Barrett, snow vehicles are operating in droves on the open area just west of the high school building. "They are also running their machines on the drives and parking lots. This packs the snow and makes it difficult to plow those areas with the equipment the schools have," he said.

The high school property is not a designated snowmobile area. "It's against the law to operate a snowmobile on the high school property," said Capt.

Richard Lundin of the Escanaba police.

The City of Escanaba has designated just two areas in the city where snow machines are to be used. One is the portion of Ludington Park lying east of Jenkins Drive. The other is west of the housing development which lies west of the high school.

"I understand that persons owning snowmobiles need wide open areas in which to operate them, and that the broad expanse behind the high school is inviting," Barrett said, "but I appeal to snowmobilers to refrain from driving their machines on school property."

Barrett stated that the schools would not be responsible for any accidents which might happen on the property.

He said that he might approve the use of snowmobiles in the flat area west of the high school if, in exchange, snowmobilers would not use the drives, parking lots, conservation area, nor the front lawns of the school where trees or shrubs might be damaged.

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Officials at the Jefferson County Jail, by a number of escapes, could blame it on the location. The jail is on Liberty Street.

Daiper-Wearing Skindivers Plan New Year's Dip

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Three skydivers, say they plan to parachute from a plane into English Bay New Year's day wearing giant diapers with banners saying 1978.

The trio also will be wearing leotards, helmets and speakers for protection against the cold of a 4,000-foot jump and 40-degree water.

The jump will mark the 50th anniversary of Vancouver's Polar Bear Club, whose members indulge in wintertime dips in the cold water.

SERVING FISH FRYS EVERY FRIDAY!
Also Serving Your Favorite Mixed Drink...
BUNGALOW GLADSTONE

DANCE
To The Music Of "The Swingers"
Hats, Horns, and Favors for all... come on out and have a swinging good time.
LINCOLN HOUSE
Gladstone

RESERVE NOW FOR A JOVIAL NEW YEAR
—Featuring—
"Mel-O-Notes"
Hats, Horns, Nolemakers for all
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

WANTED BY PEOPLE FOR NEW YEARS EVE
Dance To The Music Of "MUSHROOM'S"
Horns, Hats, Favors For All
—\$1.00 Admission Charge—
SKINNY'S BAR

Marquette Firm Obtains 25,000 Acres In U.P.

MARQUETTE — The Gannon Lumber Corp. of Marquette has purchased 25,000 acres of forest land in Marquette County from Harry Webber estate in one of the largest land sales in the Upper Peninsula in modern times.

William Gannon, corporation president, said about 20,000 acres will be placed in the corporation's management system to provide timber for Gannon's two mills in Marquette. The remaining 5,000 acres will be sold as recreational property.

Gannon declined to reveal the purchase price.

The land, he said, is mostly mixed conifer and hardwood. It has been held by the Webber family since being acquired in the 1910s by William Webber, a wealthy Detroitier who was the father of Harry Webber. The latter died two years ago.

Forest products from the land will be converted into lumber which will be sold throughout the United States and Canada. Waste slabs will be processed through Gannon's chip plant and the chips will be shipped to Wisconsin mills to be processed into paper products. Even the sawdust will be utilized by being sold in Wisconsin and Illinois for use in the manufacture of tanning and sweeping compounds.

All pulpwood from the newly acquired lands will be consumed by the new Mead Corp. mill now under construction near Escanaba, Gannon said.

Gannon employs about 70 workers in the corporation's two mills in Marquette. Approximately 30 more men are engaged in woods work to supply the mills.

The 5,000 acres that will be sold for recreational lands includes all the land around Bear Lake near Big Bay, frontage on Bob's Lake near the Yellow Dog River and on several small lakes in northern Marquette County.

Borders McCormick Tract
Some of the purchased land lies along the Big Bay Road, some borders the McCormick Tract and some fronts on the Yellow Dog River, Little Garlic River, West Branch of the Salmon Trout River, Dead River and the Dead River Basin and several small creeks.

The total acreage involved in the transaction is greater than that in the McCormick Tract (17,000 acres in Marquette and Baraga Counties left to the U. S. Forest Service in the will of Gordon McCormick of Chicago) or the Sylvania Tract (18,000 acres in Gogebic County purchased from private owners by the Forest Service for \$5,740,000).

Isabella

Ellsworth Turner of California visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner over the Christmas holiday.

SORRY NO FISH FRY THIS FRIDAY
See you next week as usual...
ELKS CLUB

FISH FRY
And See Foods Served 11 A. M. And On
Every Friday
Peoples Cafe & Bar
EAT
Delicious Dinners & Short Orders Everyday Except Sunday
LIQUOR, BEER, WINE
For Takeouts call 795-9875

CLOSED
All Day New Years.
We Will Be Closed 7:30 P.M. New Year's Eve.
Open As Usual On Friday.
BURGER CHIEF HAMBURGERS

ONE OF JOHN WAYNE'S BEST
John Wayne Rock Hudson in the Undeclared
SHOWING 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Special Kiddie Show Saturday - Sunday 1:30 "Brave Little Tailor"

"Battle of Britain"
A Ray Harryhausen Production
Shows 6:45 - 9 P. M.
A Good Picture

● Lake Trout
● Pan Fried Fish
● White Fish
● Perch
● Shrimp
Regular Dinners—Take Outs
Beer — Wine — Liquor
Phone 795-9858
SANDBERG'S

Entertainment Nightly
FEATURING
"Jackie" and "Suzanne"
DISCOTHEQUE GO-GO FANTASIES
Sportsman's Bar
1212 Ludington

Why Not Try Escanaba's Finest Friday FISH FRY?
All The Trimmings!
MICHIGAN HOTEL
330 Stephenson
Phone 796-1648

Have a Bar!
This New Year's Eve!
make your reservations today at
LOMBARDI'S BAR
N-25 at Ford River
Featuring
"WALLY" and his music makers
Band starts at 10:00 P. M.
Hats, Horns, and Nolemakers for all...
"Serving all Night"

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
ERNIE'S PARTY STORE
Will Be Open New Year's Eve and New Year's Day
TILL 11 P.M.
ICE COLD BEER ICE CUBES All Kinds Of MIXES
1/2 and FULL GALLONS!
PARTY SNACKS • BAR SUPPLIES
COLLECTOR'S DECANTERS

FISH FRY FRIDAY
Perch, Trout, Whitefish
Open Sunday Serving Cocktails & Food at 3 P. M.
Beer, Wine To Go
Chicken Shack
Come Out & See Edith & Floyd
S. N-25 Phone 796-1115 for Catering Service

FRIDAY FISH FRY
AT
LOMBARDI'S BAR
Ford River on N-25

JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "Country Gentlemen"
Hats, Horns, Favors for all
BUCK INN

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Ring Out The Old... Bring In The New!
Featuring The
TOM CATS from Menominee
Hats, Horns, Nolemakers for all
ARCADIA INN
Gladstone

Ring In The New Year At...
The Fabulous **TERRACE**
"Overlooking The Bar"
New Year's Eve Ball
"THE JOHNNY BAKER ORCHESTRA"
Entertainment From 9 till 3 a. m.
Admission \$1.25 person
(This includes your table reservations)
Reservations Hold TH 10 p. m.
HATS — HORNS — NOISEMAKERS Fun For All
Dinner Reservations Held Out After 6:30 p. m.
We Can Still Accommodate Diners From 5:30 till 6:30

OPEN
NEW YEARS DAY
11 A. M. - 6 P. M.
FOR TAKE OUT BUSINESS ON OUR KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
WATCH FOR OUR FLOAT IN THE ROSE BOWL PARADE FROM PASADENA...
VAGN'S DINER
2008 Washington Phone RT 6-6664

Outlook For The Decade:

Gladstone Plans On Recreation As Key To Growth

By H. J. HENRIKSON and HOWARD KEETON
City of Gladstone

In the coming decade, the City of Gladstone anticipates improvements that will help the community keep pace with our modern society.

Gladstone is situated in an area of outstanding natural beauty. One goal is to utilize the recreational potential for the many visitors to the area, and those who choose to live and work here, while maintaining this beauty as an asset.

With this in mind, we anticipate a new fishing pier, improvement to our existing small boat harbor, and improvements to the City-School Recreation Program.

The topography of Gladstone will be changing within the next 10 years. Ground will be broken in 1970 for the new armory and community building. It will provide a home for our National Guard and will provide facilities which the city has been lacking for large social events and possible accommodations for conventions.

Housing Needed

At the present time, housing is very scarce in Gladstone. In the future it is expected that private concerns will be building apartment buildings. The city has made application for another housing unit for the elderly. It has also applied for low-rent housing for the needy. Expansion of the existing trailer park is also planned. We feel expansion of housing on

the bluff will facilitate extension of water and sewer lines to this area.

In the next decade, with the cry for expansion of public services, we feel that a complex of buildings in a central location will be needed for the storage and work space for the Department of Public Works. The buildings now being used by the city are inadequate and scattered.

We feel that the existing City Hall, although an adequate

Change

(The City of Gladstone, besides the changes in the community indicated over the next decade, will change administratively on Jan. 1, 1970, with Howard Keeton taking over as City Manager from H.J. Henrikson. The two men have worked together in past months to make the transition as orderly as possible and also worked together on this "Outlook for the Decade" article.)

quite building for the several collection agencies of the city, is not designed for the most economical use of this space. Therefore, we feel that a remodeling of the interior of the city hall should take place within the next decade.

New Water Plant

Our new water filtration plant, which is approximately three quarters completed, will be put into operation in early 1970. The new water capacity will meet residential needs of the future and be a factor in attracting new industry.

New regulations by the state and federal governments on water pollution will necessitate the construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

A paving program, both residential and in the Industrial Park, will begin within the next few years.

The City of Gladstone, as in the past, will also in the future use all its resources to attract new industry to the area.

School Building Bond Issue OK'd For Marquette

LANSING (AP) — The State municipal Finance Commission has approved sale of some \$50 million in local bonds at the new 8 per cent interest rate ceiling set earlier this month by the Legislature.

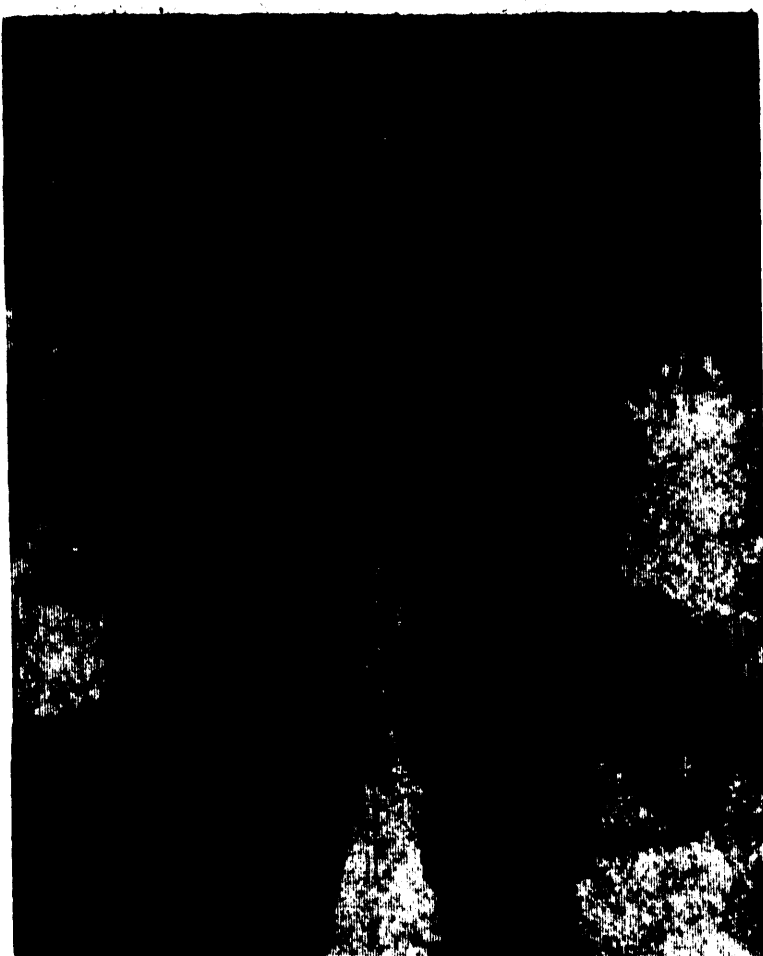
Five of the bond issues, totaling nearly \$22.4 million, won their third commission approval.

All \$50.5 million worth had been authorized for sale at the previous 6 per cent interest rate ceiling, which was boosted to 8 per cent for 1970 by a bill signed into law last week.

Largest of those approved for the first time at the new rate was a nearly \$7.7 million school building and site bond issuance by the city of Marquette.

A printing error — hiking the ceiling to 12 per cent — was not discovered until after acting Gov. James M. Hare had signed the bill and the five projects were approved at 8 per cent. The error meant they had to be reapproved at the higher rate after a new bill was signed.

Those five included two bond issues totaling \$7.2 million by Kalamazoo: \$7.2 million by Troy, Oakland County; \$4.95 million by Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County and \$3 million by Southfield, Oakland County.



A GERMAN SHEPHERD named Fritz clamps his teeth on the arm of Indianapolis, Ind., Deputy Police Chief Raymond Stratton during police dog graduation ceremonies at Ft. Harrison. Stratton was not injured but his sleeve was torn. Fritz will work with the Marion County Sheriff Department. (AP Wirephoto)

Upper Peninsula To Furnish 61 For Next Draft

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has been ordered to induct 1,255 19- to 26-year-olds for the month of January, Col. Arthur A. Holmes State Selective Service Director, said today.

The January call for service in the Army and Marine Corps is the first to use the random selection system based on birth dates rather than birth year, under the old system, eldest eligible draft registrants under age 26 were called first.

The State Selective Service office said an additional 7,197 men have been ordered to take physical examinations in January. Those who pass would become eligible for induction in coming months.

Birth dates involved in the January call-up range from Jan. 1, 1944 to Dec. 31, 1960.

The January call included the following from Upper Peninsula counties:

Alger 7, Baraga 2, Chippewa 4, Delta 7, Dickinson 1, Gogebic 3, Houghton 7, Iron 2, Keweenaw 2, Marquette 16, Menominee 7, Ontonagon 1, and Schoolcraft 2.

Nahma

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucy of Drexel Hills, Pa., are the parents of a son David, born Dec. 13. The infant weighed 9 pounds at birth. Mrs. Lucy is the former Jean Thibault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Circle Meeting

The Mother Cabrini Circle met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irene LaBrasseur. Lunch was served by the hostess. Games were played and the game prize was awarded to Mrs. Clara Ritter.

Home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Williams Sr., are sons Ralph J. from Oconto Falls, Wis., Duane E. from Northern University at Marquette and granddaughters, Marsha Joy and Laura Lee Penrod from Anderson, Ind., accompanied by their baby sister Tessie Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of East Troy, Wis. visited with John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers. Mary Kay Rogers of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents and they all visited at the Dan Roddy home in Manistique.

Hospital

William (Bill) Rogers is now a patient at the Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay. His room number is 160, bed 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier spent Christmas in Marquette at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Girard and family. They were accompanied home by their daughter Shirley, who visited with them over the weekend.

Mrs. Philippe Fortin has been released from the St. Francis Hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Glen and Gary Mercier of Green Bay, Wis. spent the weekend at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mercier. Glen was recently released from the Navy after spending four years serving aboard the S. S. Boston.

POPULAR WITH TOURISTS

DENVER (AP) — A Denver based research institute has announced that Colorado is now the sixth most popular spot for tourists.

Winter Weekends Filled With Community Events

4 p.m. Jan. 13.

The top 35 qualifying speeds will be eligible to compete in the 250-mile, 500-lap race for \$4,500 in cash prizes, plus additional merchandise awards.

The top 15 finishers will share the purse, with \$1,100 in cash going to first place. The Thunder Bay event is limited to 15-inch and wider tracks and under 400cc engine ratings to insure widest possible competition.

The 20th annual Tip-Up Town U.S.A., one of the top 10 winter carnivals in the country, will be held Jan. 17-18 at Houghton Lake, followed by the Tip-Up Grand Prix for snowmobiles the next weekend, Jan. 24-25.

Ice, Snow Festival

The Tip-Up Town U.S.A. carnival is a fun-filled tribute to a variety of winter activities, including a Medalion hunt, parade, ice sculpturing, contests, races, carnival of fun on the ice, helicopter rides, banquet and queen's ball and coronation.

There also will be additional features this year, such as acrobatic stunt flying on Jan. 17 and sky diving the following day. Cadillac has scheduled a National Ice and Snow Festival for Jan. 10-17. The weeklong program includes dog sled races, queen's contest and dance, figure skating, sled races, torch parade, amateur snowmobile races, ice fishing, snow sculpture and skiing at all winter resorts.

The Clare County Winter Sports Carnival in Clare-Harrison-Farewell, Jan. 28-30, boasts a variety of unique activities from square dancing on the ice to winter golf played in the snow.

Alpena also will be the scene of the Northeastern Michigan Speedskating Championships, Feb. 14-15, with about 150 speedskaters expected to participate. Speedskating events have been held in Alpena for nearly 40 years.

Winter Carnival

A top event in the Upper Peninsula is the International 500 Snowmobile Classic at Sault Ste. Marie, a sanctioned race, on Feb. 7. Others include the Michigan Tech Winter Carnival at Houghton-Hancock, Feb. 6-7, and the Grand Prix Snowmobile Derby at Marquette, Feb. 13-15.

Other major Upper Peninsula snowmobile events are scheduled Jan. 9-10 at South Range; Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at Rapid River; Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at Iron River; Feb. 27-28 and March 1 at Munising, and March 7-8 at Manistique.

Various other smaller communities will stage races throughout the winter in the U.P.

The Traverse Winter Carnival, in and around Traverse City Feb. 20-22, calls itself a carnival that will offer everything that's fun and is done outside in winter. It includes a 250-mile sanctioned snowmobile race with \$15,000 in prize money.

March events include a ski carnival at Freeland March 6, Snowmobile Championship Races at East Jordan, set tentatively for March 7-8, and the Sugarloaf Village Spring Carnival, March 13-15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loyce and family of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Christmas at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Tholen of Garden Corners.

Returning to Charleston after visiting at her parents home are Mr. and Mrs. Hartley LaBute of Kates Bay and attending a class reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinbach and children Shane and Andrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould and family of Plainwell are visiting her mother, Mrs. Doris Fornart in Garden for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Orill LaButte and 16 month old daughter, Deanna of Inkster are visiting over the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Grace LaButte of Kates Bay and her mother, Mrs. McCall of Manistique.

Mrs. Ida Haas is recuperating at her home in Kates Bay after being discharged from St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks.

The Kates Bay Grange met at the Rulus Spaulding home Saturday for their Christmas party. Fifteen members were present for games, lunch and exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sed Woodard and son Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard and son Jimmy of Duluth, Minn. were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau in Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudreau and family of Milwaukee, visited the Roland Boudreau home in Garden and the Joe Labadie home in Nehme over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeVet and Miss Freida DeVet of Fairport spent the Christmas holiday with the Kenneth Van Edens in Escanaba and attended the holiday party at the Jerome Milekic of Escanaba.

Mrs. Van Edens and children of Escanaba spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeVet in Fairport.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nesting in Milwaukee.

Washington For Banning Of DDT

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington has become the sixth state to have restrictions on use of the pesticide DDT.

The others are California, Michigan, Florida, Arizona and Wisconsin.

Donal Moos, Washington state agriculture director, said new regulations forbid the material for home and garden use, shade tree use, water and adjacent use for mosquito control and use of dust forms.

The restrictions become effective June 30, 1970. In addition, the new regulations will prohibit all other use of DDT and DDD, a closely related pesticide, after Dec. 31, 1970, except "those determined to be essential" by a review board.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould and family of Plainwell are visiting her mother, Mrs. Doris Fornart in Garden for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Orill LaButte and 16 month old daughter, Deanna of Inkster are visiting over the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Grace LaButte of Kates Bay and her mother, Mrs. McCall of Manistique.

Mrs. Ida Haas is recuperating at her home in Kates Bay after being discharged from St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks.

The Kates Bay Grange met at the Rulus Spaulding home Saturday for their Christmas party. Fifteen members were present for games, lunch and exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sed Woodard and son Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard and son Jimmy of Duluth, Minn. were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau in Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudreau and family of Milwaukee, visited the Roland Boudreau home in Garden and the Joe Labadie home in Nehme over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeVet and Miss Freida DeVet of Fairport spent the Christmas holiday with the Kenneth Van Edens in Escanaba and attended the holiday party at the Jerome Milekic of Escanaba.

Mrs. Van Edens and children of Escanaba spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeVet in Fairport.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nesting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nesting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nesting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nesting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nesting in Milwaukee.

Free Funerals Out, Next Of Kin Will 'Get The Message'

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The Burlington Free Press, a daily newspaper that has offered free funerals in past years to those who register their intention to drink and drive on New Year's Eve, is offering a different service this year.

Editor Gordon Mills said Monday night the paper will distribute a questionnaire, and if persons who plan to drink and drive this holiday return it, the information will be passed on to the next of kin, should the driver meet misfortune.

The questionnaire will list such information as where the will, bank books and other personal effects are.

Mills said an average of 30 persons each year have registered for free funerals, but the paper never had to pay off.

WE ALSO DO PRINTING

PIX Dollar Shoe Sale Is Now On!!!

Shop Today For The Terrific Values!!!
Buy The First Pair At SALE PRICE And
Get The Second Pair For ONLY
ONE DOLLAR!!!

PIX SELF SERVE SHOES

1119 Ludington Escanaba ST 6-4902

NOTICE: Garbage Collection

There will be no garbage pickup on New Year's Day (Thursday) in Escanaba.

Thursday's collection will be made on Friday and Friday's collection will be made on Saturday this week

CITY OF ESCANABA

A Prayer For The New Year

Infinite God, creator and sustainer of life, transcended by the experience of living through the frenetic '60s, we stand in awe before the dawning decade of the '70s. Mindful that the new year will bring both good and evil, we are fearful and anxious, realizing that we may not know the difference between the two . . . or may add to the sum of man's misery through lack of responsible effort and dedicated commitment to that which is good. Hear, therefore, our fervent petition that thy strength and wisdom permeate our society to the end that:

Our riotous, cynical '60s may become our orderly, appreciative '70s;

Our taunting protest and disorderly conduct of the '60s may be transformed into creative consensus and environmental restoration during the '70s;

Our overconfident arrogance and illogical extremes of the '60s may give way to true humility and a tempered reason throughout the '70s;

Our penchant for assassination, the eccentric, and the "prevailing winds of whim" during the '60s may be supplanted by non-violent due process, subdued reflection, and calculated purpose in the '70s;

Our conflict, dissatisfaction and polarization of the '60s may be resolved into harmony, contentment, and sympathetic cooperation for the '70s;

Our sought for peace and unfulfilled ideals of the '60s be found and achieved within the '70s; and

The probing of outer space in the '60s continue in the '70s and be matched by the probing of inner space that man may learn to live at peace with himself and his fellow man. Amen.

Rev. Harold A. Kirchenbauer,
Williamston United Methodist Church,
Williamston, Mich.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Ludington St. — Escanaba — Phone 786-6440

OPEN FRIDAY
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HURRY . . . Shop Wards
For The Following

SALES
NOW IN PROGRESS

Colorific

★ WHITE SALE

Save On Sheets, Pillow Cases, Mattress
Pads, Pillows, Sheet Blankets And Towels.

300 Carload

★ APPLIANCE SALE

Save On Televisions, Ranges, Refrigerators,
Freezers, Stereos, Tape Recorders, Vacuum
Cleaners, Washers, Dryers, Dish Washers.

Spring

★ LAYAWAY SALE

Save On Lawn Mowers, Garden Tillers,
Boats And Outboard Motors And Tractors.

Terrific

★ 1/2 PRICE SALE

Special Values Throughout The Store.
Shop And Save In All Departments.

Storewide

★ CLEARANCE SALE

Check Each Floor For Clearance Counters.
Save Up To 75%.

SHOP THESE SALES
NOW IN PROGRESS
AND SAVE...SAVE!

Gil's Conoco Mileage Stations

50 Extra

Gift House Stamps

With The Purchase Of
10 Gallons Of Your Choice
At

GIL'S MILEAGE STATIONS

Gil's Conoco Mileage Stations



May we take this opportunity to thank everyone for their patronage in 1969. What can we say . . . only that we hope that all your dreams and wishes come true in 1970.

ROBERT BOSK, PAINTER

3214 Lake Shore, Escanaba

In Perspective

Each year about this time the nation's newsmen make a big fluff over the "Top 10" stories of the year. There are lists for both general news and sports and probably for other categories, also.

The voting, like wire service football and basketball polls, is on a 10 points for first place, nine points for second, etc., basis and once all the ballots are in the scores are totaled and the results announced in big, bold headlines. This year, because it's the last year of the 1960s, there are lists of "Top 10" stories of the decade.

Unfortunately, the lists tend to read sort of like a telephone book. Now there's nothing wrong with telephone books, but it doesn't seem that news stories with all of the various implications can be compiled in a 1-2-3 order. An event just doesn't happen, be reported and recorded, and disappear.

If landing man on the moon, for example, is the top story of the year or of the decade, it should be recognized that it doesn't stop there. There may be benefits to mankind for years ahead. It also should be recognized that continuing stories — the problems of population, pollution, poverty, inflation, taxes, etc. — aren't the type to be reported in the nation's press with the same vigor and bold headlines as the assassination of a president, yet in the years ahead may be the most critical stories to be told.

In the Escanaba area, for example, there have been many "big" stories which may, eventually, have greater impact on the area than many of those included in state or national lists. And while reported by the newspaper and radio and television stations locally, they do not end at that point.

Take a look at some of them, in no particular order, and at some of the questions they pose that will take years to answer:

Mead Corp. announces plan to build pulp mill at the Escanaba Paper Co. — What effect will the increased wood needs (10 times those at present) have on the economy of the Upper Peninsula and on its wildlife? What effect will the added jobs have on the economy of the area? Will it emit unpleasant odors?

Senior Citizens apartment tower construction starts — With 176 units, how many homes will this make available in the area for younger families? Will having that number of people concentrated in one building create parking and traffic congestion in the area? Is the city adequately equipped to provide fire protection? Is there need for even more low-rent housing in the community?

City opens new airport facilities — What will this mean to the area in 10 or 20 years? Already, jet service has started and a new airline is serving the area. Will the city be able to handle the additional cost of operating the terminal or will a county or area financial base be needed?

Big Bay de Noc Teachers Strike — How will the school district, a district which not long ago was reorganized on the regional basis, react and recover from the divisive situation? Can the community unite to provide a sound education program for the children?

Snow buries area, emergency declared — What did the "hard" winter do to the deer population? If the deer herd has suffered, what impact will this have on the influx of hunters from lower Michigan each year?

Chicago & North Western starts new \$16 million ore terminal in Escanaba — How will this relate to ore shipping in the Upper Peninsula? Will Escanaba take over from Marquette? How about the dust problem at the facility? Can it be satisfactorily solved? If not, what will happen to the north Escanaba residential community?

Passenger train service ends to Upper Peninsula — How will this affect transportation over the long haul?

Besides these stories there were others — highways for the Upper Peninsula; water and air pollution, both municipal and industrial; school financing, both for building and operation; community college growth; vocational-technical education; county government reorganization; a new District Court; Gladstone's new water filtration plant; delay in natural gas service for Manistique; tourism and recreational development; fishing, sports and commercial; drugs and drug abuse; population growth; a shopping center for Escanaba and its relation to the central business district. The list could go on.

Add to these local problems the things on the state and national level which have local impact — educational reform, welfare, taxes, inflation, the Vietnam war, nuclear balance of power, disarmament, racial problems, poverty, communications, law and order, jobs and unemployment, food supply, housing, protection of natural resources and pollution and others — and the problem in determining the "Top 10" stories becomes readily apparent.

All of these stories were "big" in 1968. But most of them didn't end with the decade. They will continue into 1970 and beyond. Some will continue as long as man inhabits the earth.

This is the point. While listing the "Top 10" stories of the year or of the decade may fill up news columns or take broadcast time, the long-range view must not be overlooked. If history is important, then the future is critical.

Peninsula Potpourri

Julius P. Kempe, 25, Champion, Wis., was sentenced to one year in Brown County, Wis., jail when he appeared before Circuit Court Judge William Duffy on a charge of aggravated assault. Kempe had attacked his mother, Mrs. Victoria Kempe in her home last June 9 which resulted in the loss of an eye to Mrs. Kempe. The defendant reportedly was intoxicated at the time. In addition to the jail term, Kempe will have to serve six months probation, but Judge Duffy said he would monitor Kempe for time served in jail since September while awaiting trial.



Northern Ireland Makes Peace Bid

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Prophecy is dangerous, but it begins to look as though the extremist civil rights groups in this beleaguered part of the world have been outflanked.

The majority — meaning the Unionist Party, which stands for continued separation from the South — has simply stolen the radicals' civil rights clothes. "One man, one vote" has come to North Ireland, and even the 18-year-olds have been declared eligible to go to the polls in all future United Kingdom, State and local elections.

The civil rights have been granted their wishes, the student radicals can now support their own candidates, and even the local Catholic majority in stormy Londonderry, hitherto disfranchised on technicalities, is free at last to choose its own government.

None of this have been exactly secret, for the parliament at Stormont enacted the civil rights program some time ago, and the Queen let it become the law. But it was not generally proclaimed to the world (which has continued to think North Ireland is about to dissolve into anarchy) until the Prime Minister, Major James Dawson Chichester-Clark, took a pre-Christmas gathering of the world's press into his confidence.

To be sure, they always had "one man, one vote" in national elections. But in the votes for city councils and the like, only householders and their wives who paid the water rates and other municipal fees were allowed the ballot. (This kept a lot of the poorer young people who lived with their parents from voting.)

Now that this has been changed, what is the civil rights movement going to do for an issue? How is the volubly radical Bernadette Devlin, the 22-year-old mid-Ulster representative in the British House of Commons, to make it appear that the local police are Fascist agents of undemocratic rule? As the majority is now gaining, Ulster will soon find out how much of the civil rights movement was for civil rights, and how much of it was really for anarchy or revolution.

The reform package, as explained at a luncheon given by the Prime Minister for American visitors, includes other things that would seem to prove that the Unionist Party had moved to the center, leaving Rev. Ian Paisley, who calls himself the Moderator of the Ulster Free Presbyterian Church, dangling on the right.

Some 1,300 families were burned out of their homes in the Londonderry riots, but a thousand of these families have been rehoused. The Londonderry Development Commission, a neutral body including Catholic Stephen McGonagle, an important trades union official with a record of pragmatic accomplishment, has promised 1,300 "units of accommodation" before the end of 1971, and 3,000 by 1973.

The job program is ambitious: the "new city" of Craig-

von, which is trying to develop the amenities and services (banks, schools, shops and parks) as it progressively provides both private and public subsidized housing, has already lured the Goodyear Co. (1,850 employees) to its still empty spaces.

But the notion that mere environmental and economic upgrading can put an end to cultural and religious differences is not accepted by many in the "new" Unionist Party. There has been an Ombudsman on the job for several months, ready to listen to complaints about government services. For the "soul" there is an office of "community relations" and, to combat prejudices in hiring, there is a new discriminatory employment practices committee.

The pessimists say that all of this has come too late. In this view the student radicals, led by such as Bernadette Devlin, have sown the wind.

"The radicals," says a Derry cynic, "have a solution and all they have to do now is to find a problem for it" — meaning, of course, that the revolutionaries

(who want an all-Ireland workers' State) will soon drum up issues that transcend both religion and civil rights.

But the optimists counter with the observation that the Catholic workers are essentially conservative, and that only a few Nationalist fanatics really want an anti-Protestant "amalgam" between South and North Ireland as long as the superior social services provided by subsidies from London guarantee the North a higher standard of living.

The optimists think areas with race and tribal problems (South Africa, Rhodesia, Nigeria, Kenya, Cyprus, the Middle East) are in far worse shape than Ulster, where Celtic (Scottish) and Celtic (Irish) fight an essentially country war, and where the religious differences are between Christian (Catholic) and Christian (non-conformist Presbyterian). Cousins, so the optimists hope, are not doomed to hate forever. The problem is to end their suspicions.

It is not for an outsider to pontificate here. All I can say is that, in a few days in Ulster, I've talked to a lot of very reasonable people.

Business Resolutions For 1970 'Interesting'

By DON BATTLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask top business and consumer leaders what their 1970 New Year's resolutions are and one is liable to get some interesting answers.

"I guess I should resolve to sponsor round-table peace talks between automobile manufacturers and Ralph Nader," says Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, chairman of President Nixon's Committee on Consumer Interests.

And from a spokesman for a major oil company, who asked not to be identified for obvious reasons: "We resolve not to cancel the credit cards of all those congressmen who voted to cut the oil depletion allowance."

"We resolve to open a new type of super service station this year which will offer cash giveaway games for each member of the family, triple green stamps, free drinking glasses, free place mats for the kitchen,

balloons and bubble gum for the kids, modern deluxe restrooms, complete travel maps and the quickest service in town."

"Go, that's great."

"Yes, but there's just one catch."

"What's that?"

"We don't have any room for gasoline pumps."

On a serious note, Dayton Cleveland, senior vice president for research and engineering at Mobil Oil, has a resolution that involves cutting air pollution.

"I'd like to see the American motorist resolve to help us by keeping his car in first-class working order and by driving it properly. A clean, well-tuned car properly driven, cuts air pollution to half of that of a dirty car."

"We recognize that it is the oil companies who must carry the brunt of this part of the air pollution battle," Cleveland says.

"But if 80 million Americans resolve to drive clean and well-tuned cars and drive sensibly it sure will help."

In the world of stocks, there are those who also are making

resolutions — as long as the investor doesn't hold the brokers to all of them.

Edson Grimm, senior vice president of Walston & Co., a New York investment firm, resolves to "get a new bull market started in both stocks and bonds and to buy up some of the bargains hammered down so drastically."

Sidney Homer, a partner in Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, bond brokers, says a noninflationary way of bringing down the present high rates of bond yields should be resolved in 1970. "They are purely disastrous now for the long range of our economy," he says.

And Mrs. Mickey DeLorenzo of Levittown, Long Island, who last summer helped spark meat boycotts in various states, says: "My first resolution is probably going to be not to buy any meat in Nassau County supermarkets unless I take a butcher along with me to identify it."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.
Office 200-200 Livingston Street

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Business Editor: David L. Anderson
Editor: David L. Anderson
Managing Editor: David L. Anderson
Advertising Manager: David L. Anderson
Circulation Manager: David L. Anderson
Printer: David L. Anderson

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Business Editor: David L. Anderson
Editor: David L. Anderson
Managing Editor: David L. Anderson
Advertising Manager: David L. Anderson
Circulation Manager: David L. Anderson
Printer: David L. Anderson

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Business Editor: David L. Anderson
Editor: David L. Anderson
Managing Editor: David L. Anderson
Advertising Manager: David L. Anderson
Circulation Manager: David L. Anderson
Printer: David L. Anderson

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Business Editor: David L. Anderson
Editor: David L. Anderson
Managing Editor: David L. Anderson
Advertising Manager: David L. Anderson
Circulation Manager: David L. Anderson
Printer: David L. Anderson

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Business Editor: David L. Anderson
Editor: David L. Anderson
Managing Editor: David L. Anderson
Advertising Manager: David L. Anderson
Circulation Manager: David L. Anderson
Printer: David L. Anderson

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Business Editor: David L. Anderson
Editor: David L. Anderson
Managing Editor: David L. Anderson
Advertising Manager: David L. Anderson
Circulation Manager: David L. Anderson
Printer: David L. Anderson

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Business Editor: David L. Anderson
Editor: David L. Anderson
Managing Editor: David L. Anderson
Advertising Manager: David L. Anderson
Circulation Manager: David L. Anderson
Printer: David L. Anderson

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Business Editor: David L. Anderson
Editor: David L. Anderson
Managing Editor: David L. Anderson
Advertising Manager: David L. Anderson
Circulation Manager: David L. Anderson
Printer: David L. Anderson

Contract Bridge

By R. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
J5
KJ83
A8862
K4

WEST
A4
10962
4
J86533

EAST
K10763
AQ4
7
AQ97

SOUTH
AQ83
78
KQJ1083
10

The bidding:
East 1♣ South 2♣ West 3♣ North 4♣
Pass 5♦

Opening lead—nine of spades.
A fine declarer plays most hands as though he knows every card in each defender's hand. The knack of playing as though the cards were exposed is usually based on the many reasonable inferences that can be drawn from either the bidding or the early plays by the defense.

For example, take this hand where declarer should make five diamonds, even though he seems destined to lose a club and two hearts. South can salvage one of his losers if he plays correctly.
West leads the nine of spades in response to East's spade bid. Since the nine is obviously West's highest spade, declarer knows that East has the K-10 and he puts this knowledge to use by covering the nine with the jack. Failure to do this would cost declarer the contract.

South wins East's king with the ace, crosses to dummy with a trump, leads a spade, and finesses the eight. He then catches the queen of spades, discarding a club from dummy, and ruffs his last spade in dummy.

Declarer now plays the king of clubs, adding East with the lead. East is in bad shape at this point. He has no safe return to make after taking the ace of clubs.
He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

South's proper course of play is marked from the start—even though he does not see the adverse hands. The opening bid tells him that East has the ace of clubs, and West's nine of spades lead tells him that East has the K-10. All that South has to do is put this information to good use.

He can return a heart to put a quick end to the hostilities, or he can alternatively lead a black suit and so permit South to discard a heart as he ruffs the return in dummy. Either way, East's goose is cooked.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Perry Bergman of Bark River has been named executive secretary of the Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The decision to employ an executive secretary was made necessary because of the increasing wartime service program of the Red Cross, which will reach a peak of operations, both at home and abroad, in 1945, according to Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross.

14. Dick Kamrath is leaving today for Miami Beach, following a leave spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, 1013 9th Ave. S.

50 Years Ago

The police are up against a mystery. They have eight quarts of perfectly good "moonshine" in their possession which they are holding for the owner. All he has to do is to call at headquarters and get it. He may be asked to describe the goods and give the name of the party from whom it was purchased, but he will get it.

The stuff has been locked in cell No. 3 and will be held pending the arrival of the owner. If he doesn't call by spring, the stuff is to be turned over to street commissioner Gerry for use in cleaning out the sewers.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell. One million, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Shaffer

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Garden Class Of 1959 Holds Reunion

Open House for the graduating class of 1959 of the Catherine Bonifas School, Garden was held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 27 at the St. John Hall in Garden from 1 to 3 p.m., for the class teachers, class members and their families.

After a social hour and meeting, refreshments were served. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Neil McPhee and son, Gregory of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pasodina, son Gregory and daughter Christina of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grenier Jr., sons Bernard and Todd and daughter Robyn of Mentor, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Ida Nelson) Campbell, sons, Danny and David of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne (Yvonne Grenier) Notbohm and daughter Bethany of Spring Green, Wis., Mrs. Robert (Lenore) Tatrof of Garden.

At 7 p.m. the group met at the Fireside Inn in Menistiquie. A cocktail hour was followed by dinner at a table centered by a "Class of 59", decorated cake with favors by the plates.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stelmach of Clarkston, Sarline Panchieri, former teacher in Garden now teaching in Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borge, former Superintendent of Garden School now of the Iron Mountain area.

Mrs. LeVerne Notbohm MC'd the program, Steve Pasodina read the Class History, and Mr. Borge reminisced on past class happenings, followed by a speech by Mr. Panchieri.

Not present at the gathering were class members, Mrs. Jack (Maxine Barber) Mitchell of Flint, Mrs. Ewerette (Gene Bernier) Kalishak, Gladstone, and Gary Richards of Beloit, Pa. Mrs. Notbohm and Mrs. Stelmach planned the reunion. Elected to plan the next reunion in 1974 was Mrs. Campbell.



Heloise

Dear Heloise:

You know how your cabinet shelf paper gets especially soiled and black-looking under pots and pans, yet the rest of the paper remains fairly clean? Well, I now put a flattened-out paper plate under my iron frying pan and other utensils that stain. The plates are easily replaced, and the shelf paper needn't be changed as often.

Pauline Younger

What a wonderful idea, Pauline. I just ran in and put some under my iron cookware and under the legs of my electric skillet. Those legs sometimes leave little grease marks if I'm not careful about cleaning the bottom of them thoroughly.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Just made a darling apron from a dress I was going to throw away.

I cut off the top of the dress, leaving about two inches of material above the waist to fold under for a hem. And removed the back by cutting down the side seams.

Then just ran the dress belt through the hem at the waist and it makes a perfect apron!

Maureen McGohrin

Dear Heloise:

I want to tell you my way to cook fresh spinach that is beautiful to look at, and is usefully delicious.

Wash spinach and discard stems. Have a large pot of furiously boiling salted water, put in the spinach and boil UNCOVERED for exactly two minutes. Drain in colander, and for thirty seconds pour COLD water over it. This sets the color a deep vivid green.

Squeeze out water with your hands. (This part of it can be done in the morning for dinner that evening.)

When you wish to serve, heat some butter in a pan, salt and pepper to taste, and heat the spinach. The color and the texture are unlike spinach cooked in the usual way. It is beautiful, so DO try it.

Tommy Lumby

By HELOISE



Mrs. Allan J. Waeghe (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Patsy L. Ness Bride Of Allan J. Waeghe

The Central United Methodist Church of Escanaba was the setting Saturday, Dec. 27 for the wedding of Patsy Lou Ness and Allan James Waeghe, both of Escanaba.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. was the Rev. Joseph Ablett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Ness of 1807 16th Ave. S. and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Waeghe, 318 N. 16th St. Soloist for the service was Diane Coplan.

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Bruce E. Beck of Marquette and maid of honor was Jane McDonnell of Escanaba. Bridesmaids were Nancy Casey and Janet Waeghe, the bridegroom's sister, both of Escanaba.

Serving as best man was Bruce Beck of Marquette and groomsmen were James Crawford, William Fodor Jr. and Jerry Ness, all of Escanaba. Seating the guests were Dennis Ness, Wayne Waeghe and Ricky Ness, all of Escanaba.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor length gown of white silk faced peau de sole fashioned with a high standup collar of Alencon lace, long full sleeves with lace trim and a circular chapel length train.

A forward headpiece of Alencon lace flowers edged with pearls and accented with loops of Aurora Borealis secured her triple tiered elbow length veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a circular colonial bouquet of white carnations and red sweetheart roses.

The bridal aides were attired in floor length gowns of willow

green crepe styled with fitted bodices, long full sleeves and A-line skirts. Matching headpieces with short wispy veils completed their attire and they carried circular bouquets of white carnations accented with green Christmas bells and green velvet ribbon.

Patti Doure of Appleton, Wis., a cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and was attired like the bridesmaids. Danny Doure carried the rings.

Silver Brocade

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ness chose a silver brocade sheath dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories and she was presented a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Waeghe wore a pink wool knit dress with brown accessories and she pinned a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Reception

The reception was held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Terrace and assisted with duties were Cathy and Sandy Allardice, Patricia Casey, Beverly Dittich, Carol Casey and Mrs. Robert Grignon.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at the Sherman Hotel.

After a wedding trip at the Boyne Highlands Ski Resort, the couple will reside in Big Rapids. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is presently a junior at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Mr. Waeghe is a 1967 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and a 1969 graduate of Bay de Noc College. He is presently enrolled at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

A. W. Freemans Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. "Archie" Freeman, 1610 16th Ave. S., are observing the 50th anniversary of their marriage today, Dec. 31. Although this is the date of the anniversary, the golden wedding celebration was held Aug. 16 and 17 so that all their children could attend.

Six Children

Their children includes four daughters: Mrs. M. W. (Ruth) Eastburn of New Jersey; Mrs. B. (Betty) Maddox of Milwaukee; Mrs. Jerry (Kathryn) Borge, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Ronald C. (Joan) Anderson of Gladstone; two sons, Lloyd Freeman of Iron Mountain and Richard of Rte. 1 Escanaba. They also have 16 grandchildren, who were present for the occasion.

Family Dinner

The group gathered at the Delta Supper Club for dinner on Saturday, Aug. 16, and pictures were taken of the six family groups and the Freeman family. A smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed.

On Sunday, Aug. 17, the family gathered at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joan Anderson of Gladstone for brunch, dinner games and more pictures, before some departed for their homes.

Mr. Freeman was general manager of the Clairmont Transfer Co. from 1945 to 1964 and is now retired.

Much Traveling

The Freemans spent most of their winters in Florida plus other traveling throughout the United States and Canada. They departed for Florida after the deer hunting season.



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman (Lee's Studio)

Christmas Trees Have Many Uses

EAST LANSING (AP)—Don't throw away that Christmas tree!

Michigan State University experts say it's still usable. Dr. Melvin Koelling, MSU extension forester, says branches of the used Christmas trees can protect other plants from "winter burn."

"Woodchips from the trees can be used for mulching on evergreens and such plants as boxwood, roses and holly,"

Koelling adds. "When used for cover, Christmas tree branches also help to reduce desiccation (dehydration)."

Michigan State uses old trees this way. Each year, the university reports, it collects unused Christmas trees from retail lots in the Lansing area and uses them for protecting plant material on the East Lansing campus.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



come to Mata Brown's exciting

Fashion Clearance

for many outstanding fall and winter fashions at savings from

20% to 50%

This is it! The value extravaganza that brings you the aristocrats of fall and winter fashion at extravagant savings. Smart coats and suits in glorious fabrics, some lavished with fur. Dresses that range from sleek, bright little wools to dress and jacket or dress and coat costumes in many beautiful fabrics, many colors. For all day, late day and holiday evenings. Wonderful knits, sports fashions and Mata Brown's distinctive millinery. Many one of a kind, but that's all to the good. All with the unmistakable Mata Brown touch, the recognizable Mata Brown quality. Better come quickly!

Starting Friday, January 2nd

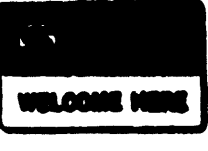
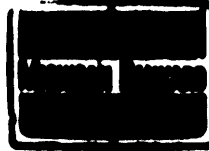
Open 9 to 9 - Weekdays 9 to 5 p. m.

great news! many of America's famous designer fashions included

Mata Brown Shoppe

919 Ludington St.

Phone ST 6-2591



Mrs. Anthony Fudala (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Debra Jean Derusha, Anthony Fudala Wed

Debra Jean Derusha of Rte. 2 Escanaba and Anthony Joseph Fudala of Rte. 1, Escanaba exchanged wedding vows at 11 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 27 at the St. Anne's Church in Escanaba.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Louis Cappel, assisted by Altar Boys Randy Kralovetz and Timothy LeClair. Organist and soloist for the wedding was Mrs. Mary Snyder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Derusha of Rte. 2, Box 289, Escanaba and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fudala of Rte. 1, Escanaba.

Peau de Sole

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de sole fashioned with a scoop neckline. The bell shaped sleeves, empire bodice, and edge of skirt were trimmed with sequined Chantilly lace. The detachable chapel length train was also trimmed with the same lace.

Her headpiece was a Dior

bow of matching peau de sole, appliqued with Chantilly lace and embroidered with loops of crystal beads secured to a triple tier elbow length veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations, mums, and red roses.

Maid of honor for the bride

was Dorothy Schaut of Rte. 2, Escanaba and bridesmaids were Rose Flagstad of Gladstone Rte. 1, cousin of the bride, Carol Kralovetz of Rte. 2, Escanaba, and Mrs. Lynn Fudala of Milwaukee.

Red Velvet

They were attired in burgundy red velvet gowns with red satin trim at the empire waist, neck, and hemline.

Their headpieces were white maribou skulls with burgundy red mullins veils and they carried white maribou muffs on which were pinned a corsage of holly and a red rose.

Serving as best man for his cousin was Lanny (Butch) Fudala of Milwaukee and groomsmen were Phillip Derusha, brother of the bride, Tom Well-

man of Rte. 1, Bark River, cousin of the bridegroom, and Joseph Fudala of Rte. 2, Escanaba. Seating the guests were Herman Fillion, Escanaba, uncle of the bride, and August Fudala, the bridegroom's uncle.

Flower girl was Melody Wellman of Rte. 1, Bark River, niece of the bridegroom. She was attired identical to the bridesmaids. Garry Derusha, brother of the bride, was ring bearer for the couple.

Mothers' Attire

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece dress-suit of silver-gray knit with metallic thread with burgundy red and black accessories.

Mrs. Fudala wore for her son's wedding a brown knit dress with beige trim and matching accessories. Both mothers were presented corsages to complement their attire.

The grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Fillion, Mrs. Linea Derusha and Mrs. Bernice Fudala were also presented corsages.

Reception

The reception was held from 8 to 8 p. m. at Teamster's Hall followed by a dance. Assisting at the reception were Loretta and Carol Delvaux, Mary Rose Flagstad, Paula Fleetwood and Cheryl Chernick.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside at Rte. 2, Box 284, Escanaba.

The bride is a senior at Escanaba Area High School and is employed by the Pioneer Motor Inn. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is employed by Harnischfeger Corp.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Episcopal Jan. 1, New Years Day, Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

Small fry usually like whole-kernel corn added to tomato soup. If there's a cob or two of cooked fresh corn leftover, cut off the kernels and add to the soup; or use canned whole-kernel corn.

every... **BODY** needs a

"SLIM-GYM"

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Call Call Peterson ST 6-9418 or Carolyn Johnston ST 6-8004

"World's Easiest Method of Active Exercise"

PIX Dollar Shoe Sale

Is Now On!!!

Shop Today For The Terrific Values!!!

Buy The First Pair At SALE PRICE And Get The Second Pair For ONLY ONE DOLLAR!!!

PIX SELF SERVE SHOES

1119 Ludington Escanaba ST 6-8003

MILK IN GLASS? "YES!"

We have it. Serving Delta County for over 50 years.

For home delivery Call ST 6-1161, GA 6-4081

Or Pick It Up At Our Dairy Shop 115 South 14th St.

ESCANABA DAIRY

Escanaba, Mich.

BUY or RENT SICK ROOM NEEDS

WHEEL CHAIRS--WALKERS--CRUTCHES

GROOS DRUG STORE

ST 6-8552

Mata Brown Shoppe

919 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-2591

WELCOME HERE

Esky Matmen Win Tourney

BY MIKE UTT
GLADSTONE — Coach Norm Bengalia's Eskymo wrestling squad showed plenty of overall team strength and captured top honors in the First Annual Delta County Holiday Wrestling Tournament at the Gladstone High School gymnasium Tuesday night.

The Eskymos picked up six individual champions in the meet and piled up 80 points to easily outdistance Gladstone, which had 40 points, and Holy Name, which came in with 34 points.

Eskymo matmen winning individual titles were Rich Stropich, 90 pounds; Mike Blazek, 105 pounds; Dale Ford, 123 pounds; Neil Vandree, 155 pounds; Terry Scheenemen, 175 pounds; and Duane Scheuren, 185 pounds.

Other individual champions crowned were Gary Allsworth of Gladstone, 115 pounds; Rich

DeMay of Gladstone, 180 pounds; Bill Beauvais of Holy Name, 145 pounds; Jim DeGrand of Holy Name, 165 pounds; and Bob DeGrand of Gladstone, heavyweight. No champion was crowned in the 137-pound weight class as John DeGrand of Holy Name and Mike Makosky of Escanaba finished in a draw in the title match.

The wrestlers competed in 3 separate rounds and each individual grappler competed with the wrestler in his weight class from the other schools. At the end of the first round, Escanaba led with 36 points, Gladstone had 10 and Holy Name 6. Following completion of the second round, Escanaba had piled up 55 points while Gladstone had 23 and Holy Name 20.

Escanaba's victory entitled them to receive the Escanaba Daily Press traveling trophy for this year. Each individual champion will also receive a medal, which will be provided by Gladstone High School. Neither the trophy or the medals were available at last night's event and will be awarded at a later date.

Next year's tournament will be staged at Escanaba High School and the 1971 event will take place at Holy Name.

The results:

Round 1
15 — Rich Stropich (E) dec. Bill DeMay (G) 3-0.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) pinned Duane Scheuren (E) 3-0.
123 — Dale Ford (E) dec. Bob Neely (G) 4-3.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) pinned Ben Mayotte (G) 3-0.
175 — John DeGrand (H) dec. Mark Christensen (G) 5-2.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) pinned Jim DeGrand (H) 3-0.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) dec. Tom Hirt (G) 4-3.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) pinned Duane Scheuren (E) 3-0.
180 — Duane Scheuren (E) pinned Gary Cooper (H) 1-0.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) pinned Tom Hirt (G) 1-0.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) pinned Gary Cooper (H) 1-0.

Round 2
15 — Rich Stropich (E) dec. Art Beauvais (H) 3-0.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) dec. Jim Russell (G) 3-0.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) pinned Jim Larson (E) 4-3.
123 — Dale Ford (E) dec. Ned Koller (H) 3-0.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) pinned Dave Walker (H) 3-0.
175 — John DeGrand (H) dec. Mark Mayotte (G) 4-3.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) pinned Paul Phalen (G) 3-0.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) dec. Tom Hirt (G) 4-3.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) pinned Paul Cousineau (H) 3-0.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) pinned Tom Hirt (G) 1-0.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) pinned Gary Cooper (H) 1-0.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) pinned Tom Hirt (G) 1-0.

Round 3
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 4
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 5
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 6
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 7
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 8
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 9
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 10
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 11
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 12
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 13
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 14
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 15
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 16
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 17
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 18
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 19
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 20
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 21
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 22
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 23
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 24
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 25
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

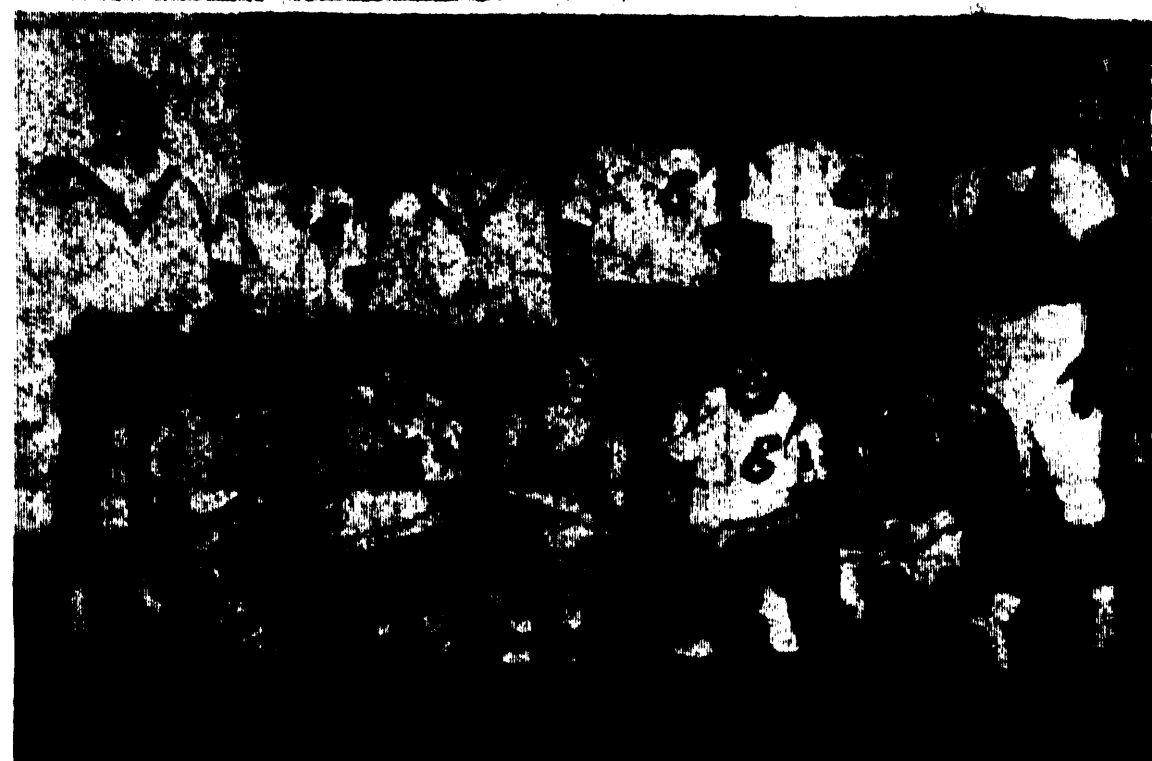
Round 26
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 27
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 28
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 29
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.

Round 30
15 — Rich Stropich (E) and Art Beauvais (H) tied.
105 — Doug Laviolette (H) and Jim Russell (G) tied.
115 — Gary Allsworth (G) and Jim Larson (E) tied.
123 — Dale Ford (E) and Ned Koller (H) tied.
155 — Mike Thompson (E) and Dave Walker (H) tied.
175 — John DeGrand (H) and Mark Mayotte (G) tied.
185 — Neil Van Dree (E) and Paul Phalen (G) tied.
180 — Bill Beauvais (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Terry Scheenemen (E) and Paul Cousineau (H) tied.
180 — Gary Cooper (H) and Tom Hirt (G) tied.
180 — Tom Hirt (G) and Gary Cooper (H) tied.



INDIVIDUAL CHAMPS — Wrestlers winning individual titles at the First Annual Delta County Holiday Wrestling Tournament Tuesday night were, front row, left to right, Rich Stropich, Escanaba; Mike Blazek, Escanaba; Gary Allsworth, Gladstone; Dale Ford, Escanaba; and Rich DeMay, Gladstone. Back row, Bill Beauvais, Holy Name; Neil Vandree, Escanaba; Jim DeGrand, Holy Name; Terry Scheenemen, Escanaba; Duane Scheuren, Escanaba; and Bob DeGrand, Gladstone. No champion was named in the 137-pound class because of a draw. (Daily Press Photo)

Big Bowl Week Underway; West Virginia Triumphs

By The Associated Press
What are you doing New Year's Eve?

Two sophomore quarterbacks who didn't figure on starting this season plan to light up the AstroDome's 50-million scoreboard when Auburn meets Houston tonight in the 11th Astro-Bluebonnet bowl.

It figures to be a 10-a.m. down game with Pat Sullivan of Auburn and Gary "Mean" Mitchell of the host Cougars leading the way.

Both teams are high-scoring college football powers with 52 records and can explode on the ground and through the air. Houston, ranked No. 19, has rolled up an average of 38.6 points a game this season; 13th-ranked Auburn 32.3.

Touching off this long week of football activity Tuesday night was the second Peach Bowl in Atlanta where another sophomore, Eddie Williams, pounded out the yardage to lead West Virginia 14-3 victory over South Carolina.

Bob Graham scored for the Mountaineers on a 10-yard run in the first period and Jim Branton got the clincher on a one-yard run with only 25 seconds remaining in the second quarter. Played before 48,542, Billy Dufree's 37-yard field goal put the Gamecocks on the scoreboard in the second period.

But it was Williams who was named the game's most valuable offensive player. He carried 25 times for 309 yards.

The first major contest to get going on New Year's Day is the Sugar Bowl between third-ranked Arkansas and 19th-ranked Mississippi. The favored Rebels are present a 6-1 record, losing only to Texas in the regular season finale, a balanced offense and the nation's strongest defense.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno

was none too pleased when President Nixon proclaimed Texas as the No. 1 team in the land following the Longhorns' 15-14 triumph over Arkansas. Hoping to land in the top spot in the final Associated Press poll, to be conducted after Thursday's games, Penn State will have to stop a strong Missouri offense, led by Terry McMillan and Joe Moore, which can strike in the air and on the ground. Missouri finished with a 9-1 record.

Against scoring.

The Ole Miss offense revolves around Archie Manning, a spectacular junior quarterback who engineered big victories over LSU, Tennessee and Georgia this season. Mississippi finished with a 7-3 mark.

Texas takes on Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. In their first bowl appearance in 45 years the Fighting Irish will have to stop the Longhorns' powerful ground game, led by quarterback James Street.

Texas, winner of all ten starts, faces Irish front lines that outweigh the Longhorns' almost 30 pounds a man. Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, whose team compiled an 8-1 mark, promised that it will be "a hit-in football game."

In the Rose, oldest bowl of them all, both clubs present solid running and passing quarterbacks. Sophomore Jimmy Jones guides fifth-ranked Southern California, 9-1, against seventh-ranked Michigan, 8-2, paced by junior QB Don Moorhead who helped the Wolverines knock off Ohio State this season.

Moorhead made good on 50 per cent of his pass attempts this season as well as carrying the ball more often than any other Wolverine. He tossed for five touchdowns and scored nine times.

Jones scored three touchdowns and passed for 13 TDs. Southern Cal's attack also features tailback Clarence Davis, who piled up 1,375 yards in 262 carries and nine touchdowns.

If Notre Dame knocks off Texas, emotion will be running high at the Orange Bowl where second-ranked Penn State tackles sixth-ranked Missouri. The Nittany Lions have enough going as 10-being the underdog and striving to extend their 20-game unbeaten string.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno

was none too pleased when President Nixon proclaimed Texas as the No. 1 team in the land following the Longhorns' 15-14 triumph over Arkansas. Hoping to land in the top spot in the final Associated Press poll, to be conducted after Thursday's games, Penn State will have to stop a strong Missouri offense, led by Terry McMillan and Joe Moore, which can strike in the air and on the ground. Missouri finished with a 9-1 record.

Against scoring.

The Ole Miss offense revolves around Archie Manning, a spectacular junior quarterback who engineered big victories over LSU, Tennessee and Georgia this season. Mississippi finished with a 7-3 mark.

Texas takes on Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. In their first bowl appearance in 45 years the Fighting Irish will have to stop the Longhorns' powerful ground game, led by quarterback James Street.

In the Rose, oldest bowl of them all, both clubs present solid running and passing quarterbacks. Sophomore Jimmy Jones guides fifth-ranked Southern California, 9-1, against seventh-ranked Michigan, 8-2, paced by junior QB Don Moorhead who helped the Wolverines knock off Ohio State this season.

Moorhead made good on 50 per cent of his pass attempts this season as well as carrying the ball more often than any other Wolverine. He tossed for five touchdowns and scored nine times.

Jones scored three touchdowns and passed for 13 TDs. Southern Cal's attack also features tailback Clarence Davis, who piled up 1,375 yards in 262 carries and nine touchdowns.

Black Bears Top Pickford

NAHMA — Run, run, run, was the name of the game between Big Bay and Noc and Pickford Tuesday night and the Big Bay cagers used the fast break to their advantage in picking up a 90-64 victory, their fourth straight this season.

The Black Bears jumped out to a 30-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never in trouble from that point, outscoring their opponents in every succeeding quarter. Big Bay shot 41 per cent from the field, canning 28 of 69 field goal attempts.

Bill Tartman led five Big Bay players in double figures with 28 points on 11 field goals and six free throws. John Lewandowski followed with 24 points while Dave Hardwick had 18 and Kim Hartman and Herb Pomeroy chipped in with 12 apiece. Lewandowski also had 28 rebounds to help get the fast break going.

The Black Bears got back into action next week in a pair of home appearances against Bark River on Jan. 6 and Rock on Jan. 9.

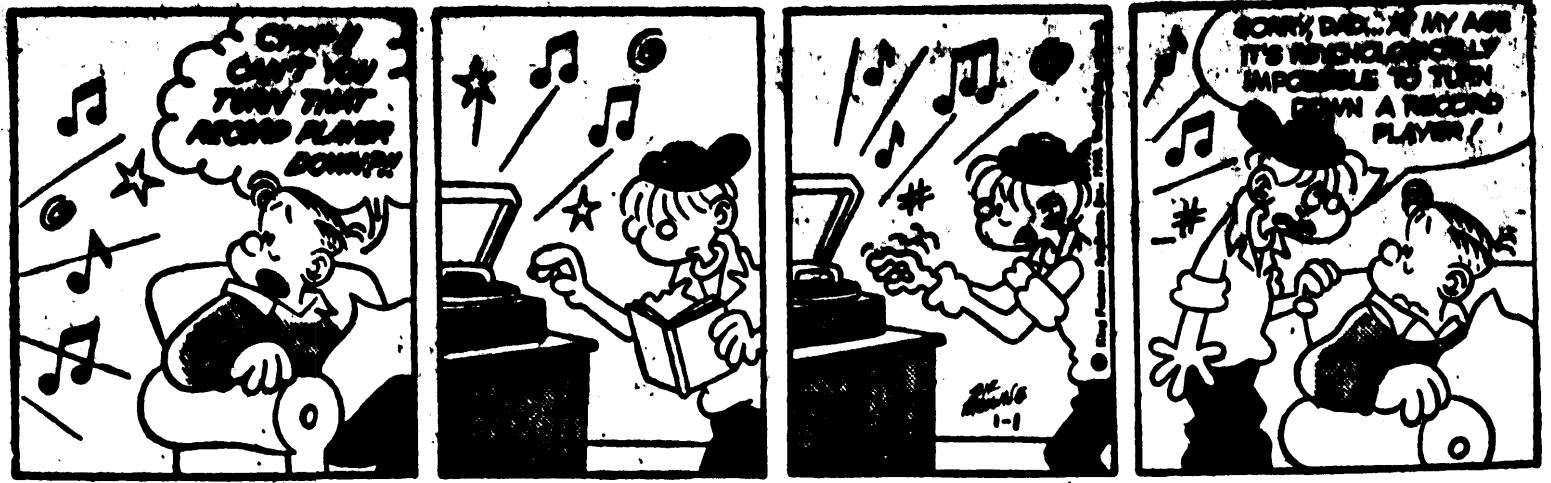
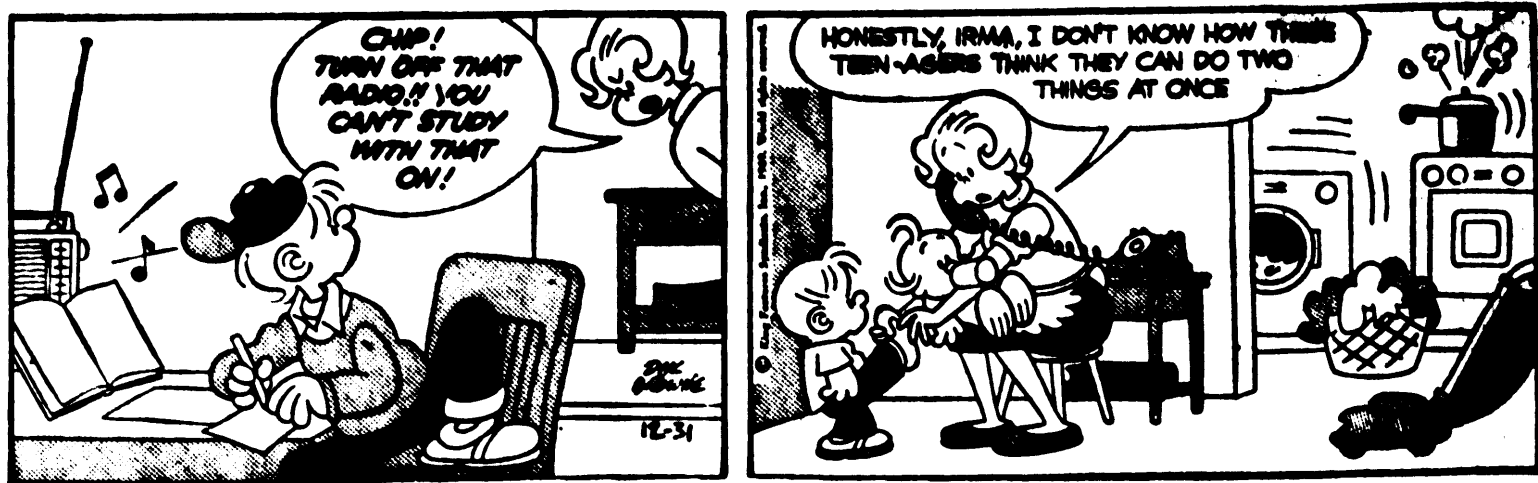
The box score:

B. B. PG FT P. P. PG FT P. P.
B. B. 11 12 10 12 10 12 10 12
Noc 12 12 10 12 10 12 10 12
Pickford 12 12 10 12 10 12 10 12
Totals 12 12 10 12 10 12 10 12

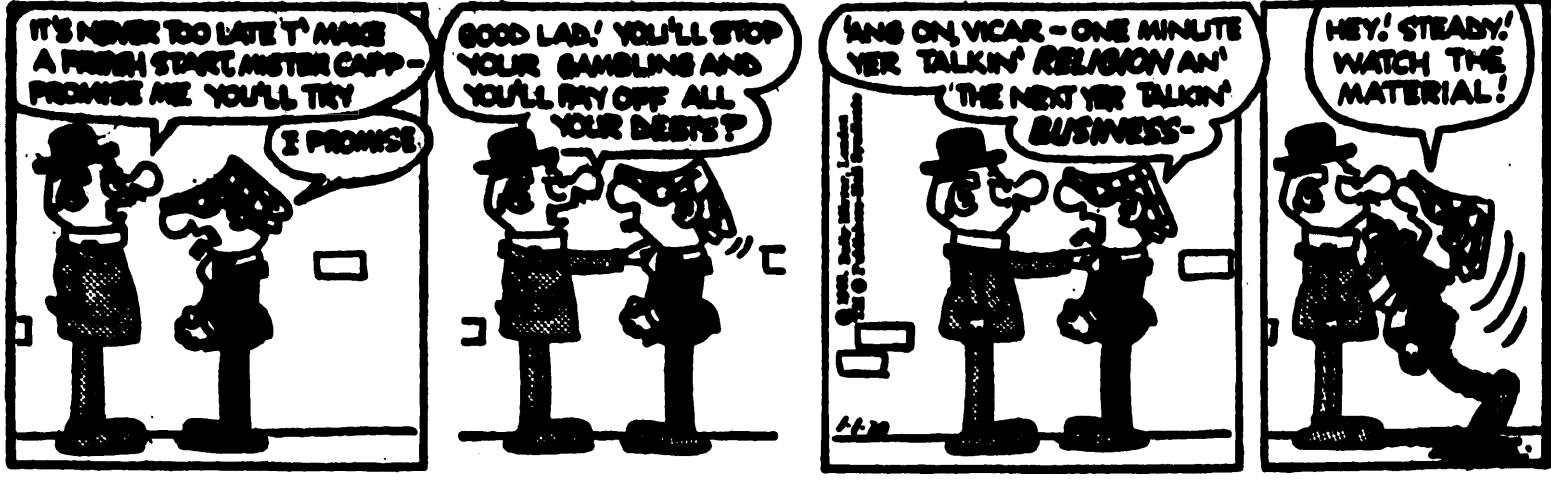
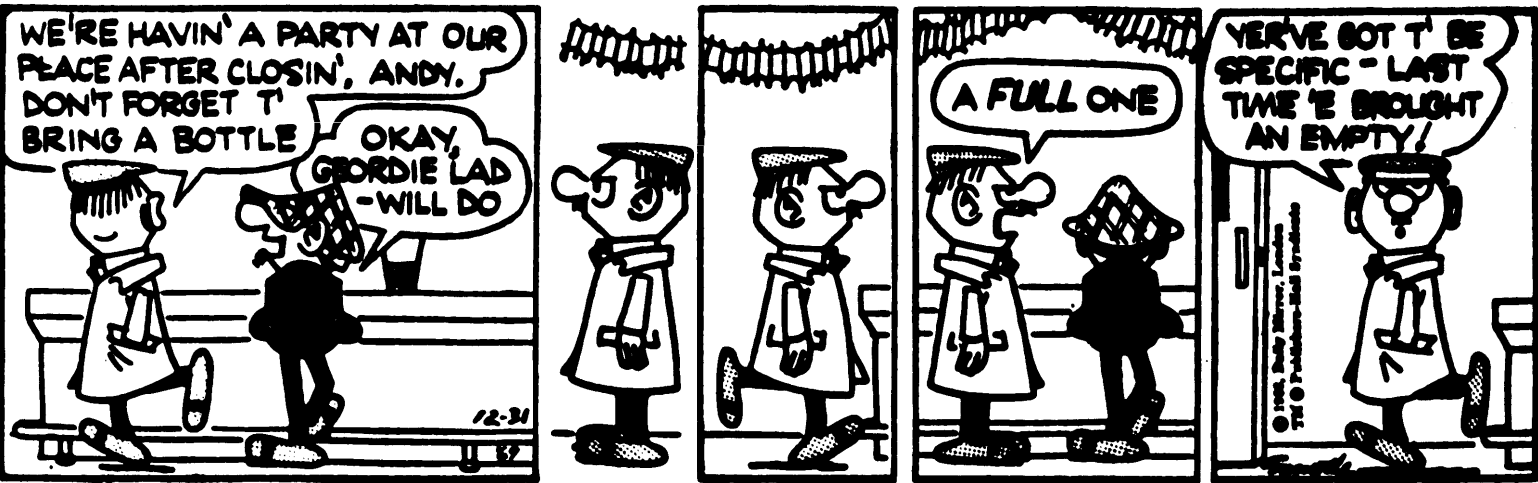
Score by quarters:
Big Bay 25 25 25 25
Noc 10 10 10 10
Pickford 10 10 10 10
Totals 25 25 25 25

Denny McLain

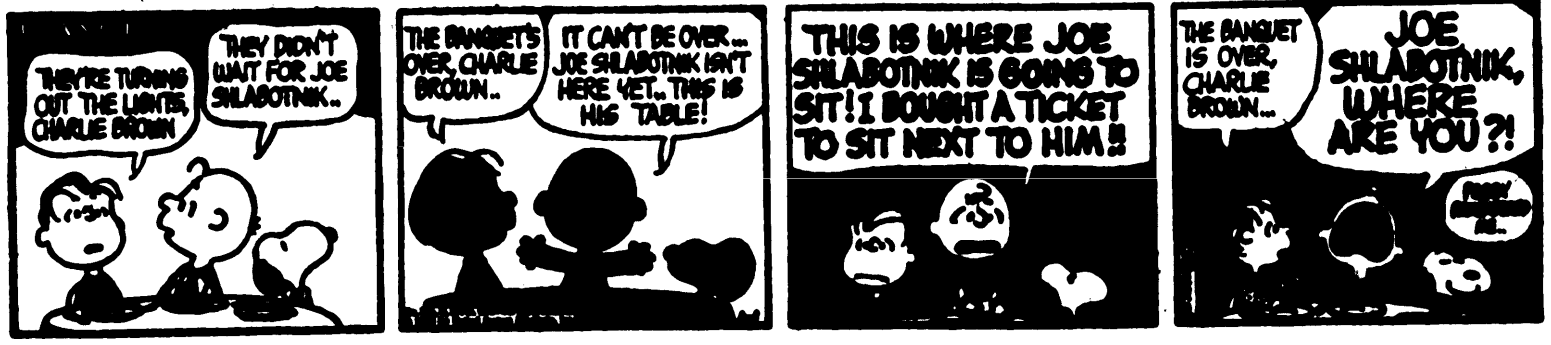
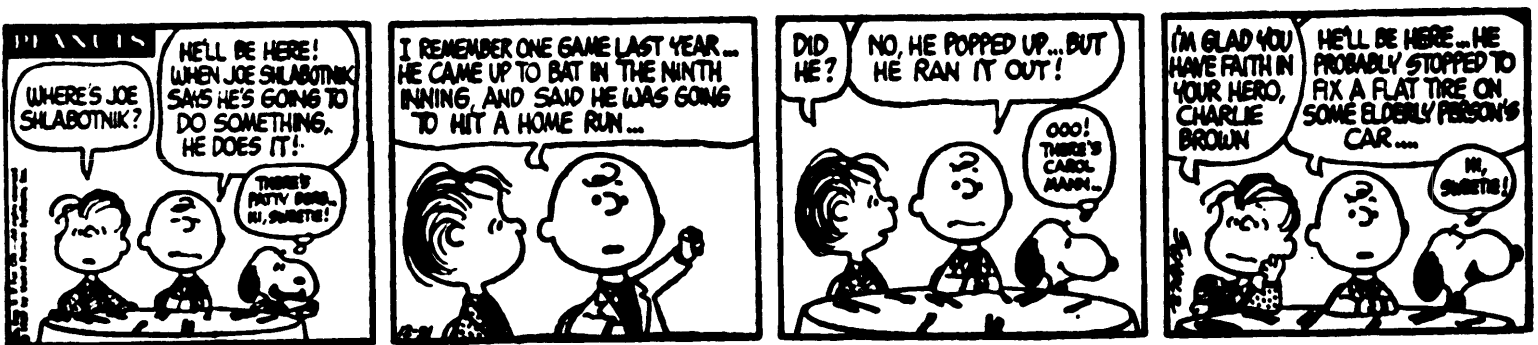
HI AND LOIS



ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



LIT LARNER



MARK TRAIL



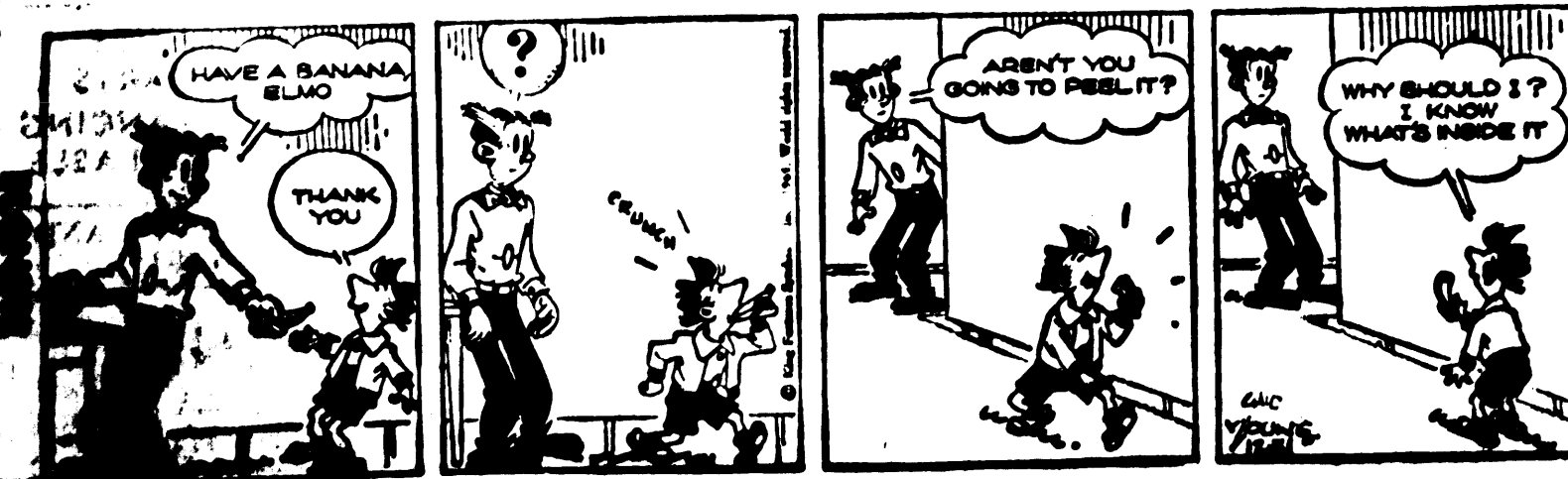
STEVE CANTON



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



MANISTIQUE

Mailboxes In Area Damaged, Police Claim

A Grandfak youth, 17-year-old Lawrence D. Vanetta, was charged for violation of the basic speed law and failure to stop and identify after a property damage accident, State Police said.

Vanetta allegedly struck a parked car owned by Helen Bengtson of Gulliver on an unimproved county road, south of County Road 488 in Doyle Township, at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 28.

Ten residents on the State Road have reported damage to their mailboxes, State Police said. Either the flags have been removed or the boxes torn from the posts. The destructive acts were probably committed on Dec. 28, police believe.

Several windows in a house-trailer owned by Wallace Henry of Troy, and located on County Rd. 488 in Manistique Township, are reported broken. The trailer is unoccupied, troopers said.

Henry J. Baker, 69, 708 Garden Ave., was ticketed by Public Safety officers for failure to yield right-of-way after his car struck an automobile driven by Paul P. Seibach, Rte. 1, at the Garden Ave.-U.S. 2 intersection at 10:45 a.m. Monday.

An automobile driven by Gilbert A. Berwin, 719 Arbutus Ave., backed into a parked car owned by Mary Jo Smith, Rte. 1, at 12:05 Monday afternoon in the Manistique Tool and Die Company parking lot, city officers said. No tickets were issued.

Another Warning Issued To Drivers Of Snowmachines

Snowmachine operators are reminded that they may run their machines only in authorized areas.

According to Magistrate Howard Magdon of the District Court, "authorized areas" include state property, designated snowmachine trails, such as the Highway-Mt. Leelanau Trail, one's own property and other private property with the owner's permission.

Snowmachines may not be operated on public highways or city streets, Magdon pointed out. The law is very clear on this point and violation citations are being issued by the police.

Events

Holiday Party
The board of the Women's Auxiliary of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital hosted a holiday party for patients in the Medical Care Facility Saturday afternoon.

Games were played and prizes awarded. In addition, each patient received a gift from the auxiliary.

District Court

Dietmar Krumrey, 31, Rte. 1, was freed on \$100 bond Tuesday morning and will reappear Jan. 5 before Judge Charles A. Stark for arraignment on an assault and battery charge. The complaint was brought by William Young, 31, New Orleans, La., who said the alleged offense took place in the yard of a private home on N. Third St. at 10:15 Monday night. Young was treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital, Public Safety officers said.

Edward D. Leonard Jr., Rte. 1, paid a fine of \$30 and costs of \$70 for reckless driving. Bernard W. Conlon, Ypsilanti, paid a fine of \$30 and costs of \$30 for driving with a revoked license and a \$15 fine and costs of \$15 for speeding.

Paul D. Wood, 605 Range St., paid a fine of \$30 and costs of \$40 for failure to stop and identify following a property damage accident.

Francis J. Kasm Jr., 308 N. Cedar St., paid \$10 and \$10 for no insurance proof and \$5 and \$5 for excessive noise.

Paying fines and costs for speeding were Sandra J. Pogue, Kalamazoo, \$15 and \$15; Kenneth M. Olson, Bloomfield Hills, \$15 and \$10; Leonard Kwiatkowski, Dearborn Hts., \$10 and \$10; Donald Moul, Comstock Park; James A. Stanchina, Detroit; David Amo, St. Ignace; Jerrold R. Hall, Traverse City each \$10 and \$5; Edward D. Lanouar, Gulliver, \$5 and \$5.

Other cases: Michael K. Hopkins, Gladwin, no valid insurance, \$15 and \$10; Gary L. Holmes, Germfak, no insurance proof, \$15 and \$10; William P. Demars, Ypsilanti, violation of the basic speed law, \$10 and \$10; Lawrence R. Hatch, Ann Arbor, driving left of center line, \$10 and \$5; Earl Ansell, Garden, excessive noise, \$10 and \$5; Elma DeRousha, 315 Oak St., illegal operation of snowmachine, \$10 and \$5; Henry J. Baker, 703 Garden Ave., failure to yield right-of-way, \$10 and \$5; Linda L. Sharfer, Rte. 1, violation of basic speed law, \$5 and \$5; Roger D. Dixon, 414 N. Houghton Ave., violation of basic speed law, \$5 and \$5; Helmer Norbotten, 415 Shoube Ave., driving left of center line, \$5 and \$5; Michael Patrick Quinn, Gladstone, defective brakes, \$5 and \$5.

Personals

Personal
Dr. and Mrs. Van Mueller and family have returned to their home in Minneapolis after spending a week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, 302 Terrace Ave., and Mrs. Ruth Kerridge, 215 N. Second St. Dr. Mueller is an associate professor and assistant chairman of the division of Educational Administration at the University of Minnesota.

More people got more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

JAN. 1
Start of spearing through the ice with spears not loaded with legal targets until Feb. 1. Lake trout speared from spearing canoes for misbehavior, spears, traps, lake trout, and spears on all lakes, except designated trout lakes. More than 50 Great Lakes streams remain open to year-around spearing, salmon, and brown trout fishing.

FEB. 1
Spearing season begins on inland waters, not including designated trout lakes and trout streams.

FEB. 28
End of all spearing through the ice. Cleanse on walleyes, muskellunge, and northern pike covers all waters except northern Lake Huron. End of spearing fishing in sea-water streams and inland lakes.

MARCH 31
Fishes for fishing walleyes, muskellunge, and northern pike in northern Lake Huron.

APRIL 1
Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Lower Peninsula streams.

APRIL 4
Start of early trout season in designated streams.

APRIL 25
General trout opener.

MAY 1
Start of archery and spearing season on certain rough fish in designated Upper Peninsula waters. Fishing resumes on muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes in north part of Lake Huron.

MAY 15
Opener for fishing muskellunge, northern pike, and walleyes in all waters except Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

MAY 30
Black bass season in all waters except Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

MAY 31
Archery spearing season on rough fish closes in certain streams throughout the state.

JUNE 6
Muskellunge fishing opens in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

JUNE 27
Black bass season extended to Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Winter In The Woods... Snow, Quiet And Books

BY JEAN WORTH
OF PAXSON NEWSPAPERS

So many persons have said "It's too bad that our visitors never get to know the Upper Peninsula really" that maybe we should do something about it.

On the other side of the same coin of the Upper Peninsula is an inscription: "If you're going to live in it, why don't you enjoy it?"

And, of course, that means to use it. And to use it in the winter time, especially, because there is so much of wintertime up here.

The snowmobiles are changing that, but they change it in a rather superficial way, skimming through unfamiliar scenes in a haze of a hurry with the snow spouting out behind like a rockettail from a hydroplane.

"Special Blue Sky"
U.P. culture have known about the delights of winter here for generations, of course, but only recently have many visitors offered themselves as converts. I took my daughter, Ann, a student in the Menominee State Forest in the holidays and found her much changed from the days when I offered to tell her the difference between a spruce and balsam and she said: "Oh, Daddy, let's not with the primer."

"There's a special blue in the winter sky here that's hard to capture in pigment," I suggested. "It's quite lively — for blue — and sort of out of character in such a somber scene."

"It's because of the angle of the sun," she suggested. And she explained that in the winter here it's slanting across the landscape and not beaming down from above and this gives coloration special values.

Second Grade Class
It reminded me of the time when, as a high school student, she told me that my car had second grade safety glass. I asked her how she knew (seeing that I didn't) and she explained that they had learned all about it in driver training.

When we crossed Elwood Creek I told Ann "We're in Parrett Country." Pat Geist used to say "There are more Parretts than maple leaves." An exaggeration, of course, but still there were a slew of them. I had in mind only Bill, Alfie, Ed and Jim Parrett of the older generation, who composed the Parrett Orchestra which played for the local dances. They were such great music makers that when there were no dances they gathered at Jim's house for a progenitor of the jam session. The floor was reinforced with a cedar post where Jim stomped his foot to keep time.

The Parretts had a beaver farm on Elwood Creek until a dynamite blew out the dam. It wasn't a money maker, but it sure was a conversation piece.

The road almost ends at Leater Rasmussen's and we stopped there to inquire about travel beyond. Rasmussen is a trapper who runs a half-yearly boat delivery at Cedar River in the summer and who serves as a ranger in John W. Wells State Park and who guides hunters in the fall.

Miles From Neighbor
He lives alone, miles from his nearest neighbor, and, in a world increasingly gregarious, he seems to like it and thrive on it. A lot of people live alone, but not in Rasmussen's freedom from elbow touching. On a winter visit to his cabin a few years previous he had insisted upon showing me some local wonder and we set out in his Model A Ford and got hopelessly stuck in deep snow and he said casually "We'll hike it and I'll get the car in the spring."

He has a pickup truck with snow tires now, and a snowmobile, but his readiness to sit out a snowstorm — or a winter — is more impressive than his pizazz. Part of his November buck was hanging from a tree — a self-serve butcher shop — but

in his cabin I didn't see the long shelves of paperbacks and I asked about them.

Reads At 3 A.M.
"With hunting out of the way," said Rasmussen "I'm starting my winter reading."

"Does it keep you up late?" I asked.

"I'm in bed by 7," said Rasmussen. "I get up at 2:30 and have breakfast at 3 and then I start my reading."

He shucked a magazine of its wrapper and handed it to me. "Do you get this?" he asked. It was the Nature magazine of the Audubon Society. "Beautiful deer pictures in the last issue," he said and added "There are deer jumping all over the woods just north of here."

"Many coyotes?" I asked.

"Enough," he said. "I killed one with my truck this fall."

7. Beauty Salons
WE'RE dedicated to a leveler you PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON, 614 Ludington, Dial 786-6941.

20. For Rent, Furnished
EMILY DEBROUIN will start working at LA PETITE BEAUTY SALON, Dial 786-6329.

20. For Rent, Unfurnished
COMPLETELY FURNISHED home, four rooms and bath. All utilities, gas and water. Available in June. South on M-26, Ford River Road, SIMPSON'S COTTAGE, 786-1863.

21. For Rent or Sale
1963, 10 x 35 three bedroom mobile home, ready to move into. Located near Paper Mill, year round condition. \$2,700. Dial 466-5567.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished
MODERN TWO bedroom lower apartment, gas heat furnished. Dial 786-8287 for appointment, after 6 p.m.

23. For Sale
MOTOROLA STEREO CONSOLE. Your choice at our cost. We have a large selection to choose from. J & R RADIO AND TV, 1011 Ludington 786-3110.

RENT THE NEW BISSILL RUG
shampooer with the new germ proofing formula. Just \$1.00 a day.

THE FAIR STORE
1967 SEARS SNO CRUISER, 8 x 36 one bedroom house trailer. Dial 786-8144.

26. Good Things to Eat
We the people who bring you good things to eat thank you very much for business in 1969 and look forward to serving you in 1970. We want to wish each and every one of you a very special Happy New Year!

The Mayflower Restaurant
Tim & Sally's Restaurant Lombardis

30. Help Wanted, Female
BABYSITTER to babysit — hours 7 to 4, Monday thru Friday. Dial 786-3505.

31. Help Wanted, Male
HOMEMAKERS... Earn extra spending money without leaving home. Occasional telephone interviewing. Experience not necessary. No selling. Must have private telephone. Send letter including name, phone number, education, any work experience, and names or references to: AMERICAN RESEARCH BUREAU, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland, 20705.

34. Insurance
SHOPPING PRICE???
AUTO INSURANCE
CHECK OUR REAL LOW RATES
JOHN F. PEARSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
786-4029 804 Ludington

For All Insurance Needs, See...
BILL PERRON
280 Ludington ST 6-7021 or 786-1297

ALLSTATE OFFERS saving for young married drivers. If you're a good driver, you may save money with ALLSTATE. CALL JACK BECK AT 786-6001.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps
LOT FOR sale at Pine Haven. 786-4242.

WE PAY CASH — for land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate Investors, Box 261, Escanaba, Michigan.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers
For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME, See PHIL LEE'S, 786-541.

43. Movers
MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON — ST 6-6560
MOVING AND PACKING
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

44. Musical
MUSIC LESSONS
Learn how to play that musical instrument you received for Christmas. Call 786-5785 for expert instructions.

50. Professional Service
K-9 GROOMING SERVICE
Professional Grooming & haircutting, styling, Poodles, Schnauzers, Spaniels. Appointment after 3:30 p.m. Dial 786-5495 or inquire 214 S. 22nd St.

53. Real Estate
GARTH POINT — Year around modern split level, 3 bedroom home, family room. Completely furnished. 437 Bay Frontage, C. E. Fisher, 426-9633.

54. Furniture
I USED FOOT OPERATED Singer sewing machines and gas space heaters, I complete twin size beds and 1 complete twin size bed. 30, by 30, R. walnut liquor cabinet, several used rockers. Flexsteel sofas, many colors and styles. Wood burning heat-radiators.

PELTIN FURNITURE
"WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"
ASSORTED Built Linoleum, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer, Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. Deluxe RCA Whirlpool electric range with large oven. Early American sofa, slightly soiled. Stationery cement double laundry tubs, a slightly soiled recliner at half price.

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Dolt Theatre in Escanaba

RENT CARPET SHAMPOOER \$1
per room

COAST TO COAST
1210 Ludington St. 786-0001

HAY

Call weekends, 446-2370

YOU'VE HAVE ALL the hot water you need with a new 30 gallon natural gas hot water heater plus you'll save money if you buy now at LASNOCKI APPLIANCE. ONLY \$99.00 cash and carry.

FIREPLACE WOOD, White Birch. Dial 786-4230.

DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE, RANGE. Two ovens, deep well. Dial ST 6-6229.

PURINA DOG FOOD 52-522 Bags
PURINA CAT FOOD 45-210 Bags
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

WEST BEND HUMIDIFIERS CONTROL dry air discomfort. Water wheel action, fully automatic and air flow from top.

THE FAIR STORE

Snowmobiles

VAN'S MARINE Has Another Load of Snowmobiles

15 h.p. SNO JET \$817
15 h.p. SNO JET \$768
Full Year Warranty

25 h.p. JOHNSON electric and manual \$884 and up. All snowmobile accessories.

"Service is our Business"

VAN'S MARINE
786-3006

RUPP

FRANCHISE DEALER

Snowmobile suits, boots, gloves — Complete line of accessories.

RUPP MINICYCLES
STORE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

GLADSTONE MARINE
Industrial Park — on the bay
Gladstone
Phone 428-2116 or 428-9430
"The Friendly Boat Man"

USED SNOWMOBILES

GAMBLE STORE
BARK RIVER
Dial HO 4-9005

PUTTING ON WEIGHT?
Getting out of shape? Why not rent an exerciser from ROYAL APPLIANCE 786-3013

Schwalbach

"KITCHEN SPECIALISTS"

PREFORMED FORMICA COUNTER TOPS — 3 Colors in stock. As low as \$4.99 per linear foot.

Superior Delivery
SERVING THE ENTIRE U.P.
Phone ST 6-1221 — Rte. 1, Gladstone

55 Bales of Alfalfa hay, 80c a bale. Dial 444-2565.

ANNOUNCING "Keyboard Immortals" Stereo LP Albums — \$3.98

Outstanding Sound From SONY SUPERSCOPE played on famous "VORSETZER" FELTON RAYSON & TV SUPPLY CO. 604 Ludington St. Dial 786-2555.

24. Furniture

I USED FOOT OPERATED Singer sewing machines and gas space heaters, I complete twin size beds and 1 complete twin size bed. 30, by 30, R. walnut liquor cabinet, several used rockers. Flexsteel sofas, many colors and styles. Wood burning heat-radiators.

PELTIN FURNITURE
"WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

ASSORTED Built Linoleum, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer, Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. Deluxe RCA Whirlpool electric range with large oven. Early American sofa, slightly soiled. Stationery cement double laundry tubs, a slightly soiled recliner at half price.

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Dolt Theatre in Escanaba

RENT CARPET SHAMPOOER \$1
per room

COAST TO COAST
1210 Ludington St. 786-0001

"SUNDESTROM"
ELECTRIC Residential, Commercial, Industrial Wiring
Gladstone 428-6921

LEGAL NOTICES

December 17, 1969
225 Ontario Street
Munising, Michigan

Take notice that by virtue of a security agreement entered into by you on the 31st day of July, 1968, end upon which default in payment has been made, the undersigned, on the 16th day of December, 1969, took possession of the property therein mentioned and will sell the same described property as follows to wit:

1968 Buick 8 cyl. Invieta 4-door hardtop, Serial # 211000099

At public sale at Floyd's Service, Trenary, Michigan, on the 16th day of January, 1970, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

First National Bank & Trust Company
By: Hansley, Neiman & Anderson, their attorneys
A-18287-Dec. 31, 1969-Jan. 2, 1970

6. Auto Service, Parts

SEE COYNE'S FIRST for expert Front End Alignment! Authorized BEAR Front End Alignment Service.

COYNE CHEVROLET
801 Stephenson 786-3030

LEGAL NOTICES

December 17, 1969
225 Ontario Street
Munising, Michigan

Take notice that by virtue of a security agreement entered into by you on the 31st day of July, 1968, end upon which default in payment has been made, the undersigned, on the 16th day of December, 1969, took possession of the property therein mentioned and will sell the same described property as follows to wit:

1968 Buick 8 cyl. Invieta 4-door hardtop, Serial # 211000099

At public sale at Floyd's Service, Trenary, Michigan, on the 16th day of January, 1970, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

First National Bank & Trust Company
By: Hansley, Neiman & Anderson, their attorneys
A-18287-Dec. 31, 1969-Jan. 2, 1970

"SUNDESTROM"
ELECTRIC Residential, Commercial, Industrial Wiring
Gladstone 428-6921

LEGAL NOTICES

December 17, 1969
225 Ontario Street
Munising, Michigan

Take notice that by virtue of a security agreement entered into by you on the 31st day of July, 1968, end upon which default in payment has been made, the undersigned, on the 16th day of December, 1969, took possession of the property therein mentioned and will sell the same described property as follows to wit:

1968 Buick 8 cyl. Invieta 4-door hardtop, Serial # 211000099

At public sale at Floyd's Service, Trenary, Michigan, on the 16th day of January, 1970, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

First National Bank & Trust Company
By: Hansley, Neiman & Anderson, their attorneys
A-18287-Dec. 31, 1969-Jan. 2, 1970

"SUNDESTROM"
ELECTRIC Residential, Commercial, Industrial Wiring
Gladstone 428-6921

LEGAL NOTICES

December 17, 1969
225 Ontario Street
Munising, Michigan

Take notice that by virtue of a security agreement entered into by you on the 31st day of July, 1968, end upon which default in payment has been made, the undersigned, on the 16th day of December, 1969, took possession of the property therein mentioned and will sell the same described property as follows to wit:

1968 Buick 8 cyl. Invieta 4-door hardtop, Serial # 211000099

At public sale at Floyd's Service, Trenary, Michigan, on the 16th day of January, 1970, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

First National Bank & Trust Company
By: Hansley, Neiman & Anderson, their attorneys
A-18287-Dec. 31, 1969-Jan. 2, 1970

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

1. English school	27. Diminishes	53. Feminine name	18. Arabian desert
2. Placid	38. Military student	54. Impartial	11. Necessity
3. Cocking	49. Khan	43. Stretched	16. Vex
4. Cahn's brother	44. Transgression	40. Lease	20. Permit
5. Lytle poem	50. Spanish painter	51. Very warm	21. Bang
6. Thankful	52. Gratify	55. Answer to yesterday's puzzle.	22. Page
7. Confederate general			23. God of war
8. Abhorrence for waste			24. God of war
9. African antelope			25. Whetstone
10. Pursue game			26. Habitual drunkards
11. Mimicker			27. Digit
12. Musical instrument			28. Fruit
13. Schismatist			29. Currency
14. Insect			30. Exchange premium
15. Diving			31. Cocktail ingredient
16. Merganser			32. March
17. Assassinate			33. Rip Van
18. Lively			34. Source
19. Musical sound			35. Poker stake
			36. Meadow
			37. Burner
			38. Accomplished

Average time of solution: 15 minutes.

31. For Rent or Sale
1963, 10 x 35 three bedroom mobile home, ready to move into. Located near Paper Mill, year round condition. \$2,700. Dial 466-5567.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished
MODERN TWO bedroom lower apartment, gas heat furnished. Dial 786-8287 for appointment, after 6 p.m.

23. For Sale
MOTOROLA STEREO CONSOLE. Your choice at our cost. We have a large selection to choose from. J & R RADIO AND TV, 1011 Ludington 786-3110.

RENT THE NEW BISSILL RUG
shampooer with the new germ proofing formula. Just \$1.00 a day.

THE FAIR STORE
1967 SEARS SNO CRUISER, 8 x 36 one bedroom house trailer. Dial 786-8144.

26. Good Things to Eat
We the people who bring you good things to eat thank you very much for business in 1969 and look forward to serving you in 1970. We want to wish each and every one of you a very special Happy New Year!

The Mayflower Restaurant
Tim & Sally's Restaurant Lombardis

30. Help Wanted, Female
BABYSITTER to babysit — hours 7 to 4, Monday thru Friday. Dial 786-3505.

31. Help Wanted, Male
HOMEMAKERS... Earn extra spending money without leaving home. Occasional telephone interviewing. Experience not necessary. No selling. Must have private telephone. Send letter including name, phone number, education, any work experience, and names or references to: AMERICAN RESEARCH BUREAU, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland, 20705.

34. Insurance
SHOPPING PRICE???
AUTO INSURANCE
CHECK OUR REAL LOW RATES
JOHN

Gladstone News

Bowling Notes

Thursday League 1st Half Final	
Team	Points
Pabst	20
Lamberg	23 1/2
Midway	22
Marathon Oil	21
Dela Supper Club	21
U. P. Realty	21
Trenary Tavern	16 1/2
Pet & Jim's	13
Five High Averages	
J. Gillis 172, D. Lessard 168, F. Xivela 168, M. Tiberger 164, C. Savio 150	
HGC — C. Savio 222	
HGM — J. Gillis 205	
HTC — Marathon Oil 876	
HTM — Pabst 256	

FEWER COFFEE BREAKS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Finance Commissioner Albert Christen has solved the problem of too many early morning coffee breaks by state employees. He ordered all state cafeterias closed from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily.

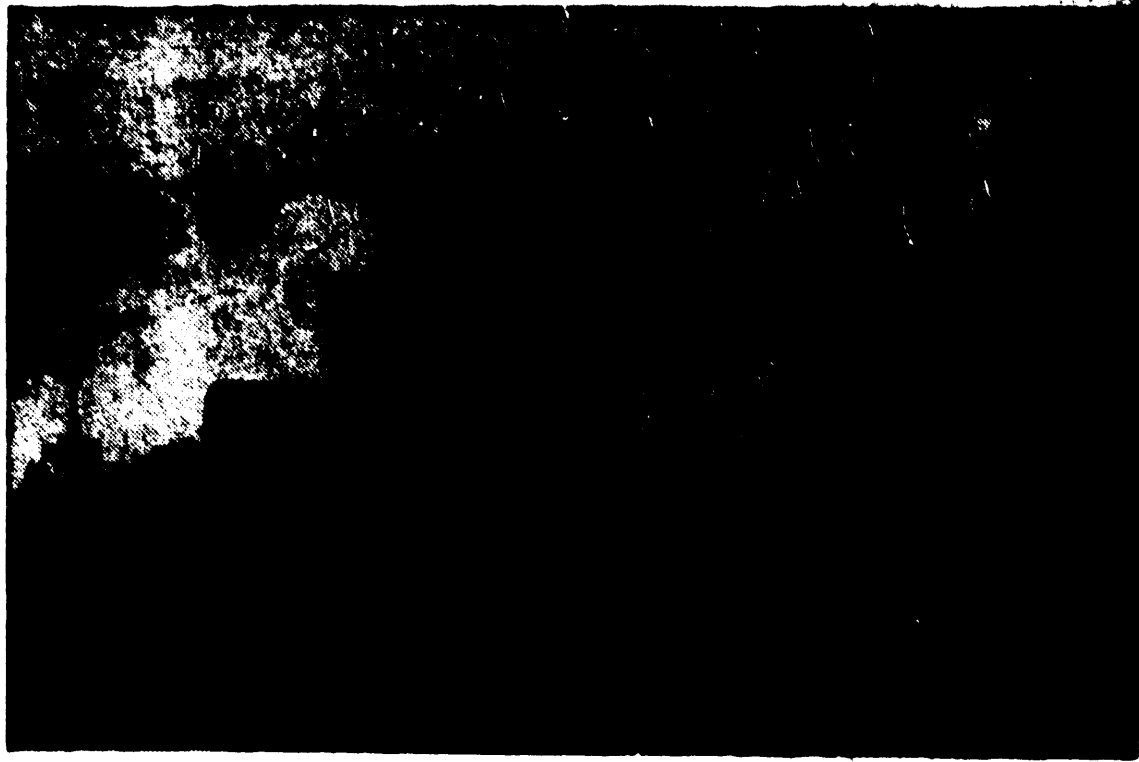
NOTICE

I will be at the Kipling Hall to collect taxes January 3, 1970, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Brampton Hall, January 10, 1970 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., weather permitting.

Flora Larson

Treasurer

Brampton Township



BU PRANG BATTERING — A massive cloud of smoke billows up from enemy artillery explosions at Bu Prang, the besieged outpost near the Cambodian border of South Vietnam.

Federal Commissions Won't Win Any Medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal government has commissions on dirty books, old people, sports, motors, fires, Indians, veterans and—of course—the Golden Spike Centennial. There are at least four federal study groups on libraries, two on postal problems, three on student loans, six on rivers and lakes and two on federal salaries.

Only one is concerned with the Father Marquette Tercentenary, but it apparently needs no help in coping with its responsibilities. The 12 commissions don't have to report to Congress until 1974.

These were among 132 listings in a Library of Congress study of the boards, task forces, councils, commissions and committees created to advise the Congress and the executive branch since 1965.

The study, mentioned recently in a Congressman's speech, found that 59 of the commissions had no offices, no staffs and had not or did not plan to issue any reports.

One committee which did make a report was the one named to Review Relationships between the Central Intelligence Agency and Private American Voluntary Organizations.

It recommended that a second committee be established to study the problem.

Two years after the President's Committee on Libraries "as resources for scholarly pursuits..." was formed, it had filed no report. None was anticipated, researchers said, until after the report of the National Advisory Commission on Libraries.

When the researchers tried to determine whether the advisory commission had made a study, they were forced to conclude: "Presumably, the report should by this time have been submitted, but we are unable to ascertain whether this is in fact the case."

Another panel, the National Medical Review Committee, was authorized in 1965 with membership to be appointed by the secretary of health, education and welfare. But the committee was never constituted and no reports were ever issued.

When President Nixon took office, he created 10 new commissions to go along with the 100 which aides said already existed to advise the chief executive.

One panel named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, received widespread publicity when it issued its final report this month. With it came a little-noticed suggestion from one member, U.S. Dist. Judge A. Leon Higginbotham.

He called for a national moratorium on commissions to probe the causes of racism, or poverty, or crime, or the urban crisis. There already has been too much study and too little action, said the judge.

A scanning of lists of commission members supports the view, held by some pundits, that there are but 37 real persons in all the world.

The same names appear persistently. AFL-CIO President George Meany, for example, was on six commissions, former Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith on 12, and former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman on 11.

THE 1970 PRICE REBELLION WILL SAVE YOU MORE!

(DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR)



PRICE FOR PRICE, AS THE STANDARD OF LIVING CONTINUES TO RISE, THE PRICE REBELLION FIGHTS ON THE "69" PRICE REBELLION SAVED YOU PLENTY. IT'S THESE SAME PRICES OR LOWER PRICES IN 1970 THAT WILL SAVE YOU MORE!

RED OWL INSURED
HAMBURGER
59^c
LB.

FLAVOREE, SLICED
SLICED BACON
78^c
LB.

"Thank You..."

... for supporting your Escanaba Businesses during the year 1969!"

1969 was a fine year for Escanaba! Just a look about you will attest to the many improvements made throughout the city. Our shopping areas have certainly improved in looks as well as in merchandise quality and quantity. Plans made in 1969 for 1970 will continue this increase in improvements. The credit must go to you, the shopper! Your support of Escanaba business and your interest in civic improvement are extremely important and are seriously taken into consideration by those who are responsible for the progress of Escanaba... as a business community as well as a place to live. We earnestly solicit your continued support during the year 1970!

"Shop In Escanaba"

This Series Of Ads Sponsored By The Following Businesses:

- Al Sovey Shell
- Anderson Bloom
- Anderson Tire Service
- Berger & Robinson
- City Municipal Electric
- Coyne Chevrolet
- Delft & Mich. Theatres
- Deloria Sales
- Delta Sewing Center
- Elmer's Super Vals
- Escanaba Daily Press
- Escanaba Dairy
- 1st Nat'l Bank & Trust
- Herre Electric
- Ivan Kobacic Furniture
- L&R Sport Shop
- Mata Brown Shoppe
- Northern Michigan National Bank
- Pettin's Furniture
- Peterson Shoe Store
- Phil Miron Sales
- Ruth's Yarn Shop
- S. S. Kronge Co.
- Snyder's Shell Service
- State Bank of Escanaba
- Stogath Lumber Co.
- The Leader Store
- The Morrison Shop
- U. P. Power Co.



ESCANABA MERCHANTS SAY:

Put your SHOPPING DOLLARS to work for you!

SAVE IN ESCANABA!

ALWAYS..

SHOP IN ESCANABA!

FRESH, CRISP

LETTUCE HEAD **18^c**

RED OWL, 6 FLAVORS INCLUDING NEW LEMON
CAKE MIXES 4 ^{1-LB. 24-OZ. PKG.} **41**

(10¢ OFF LABEL)
TIDE DETERGENT 3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG. **77^c**

RED OWL, 3 FLAVORS INCLUDING NEW LEMON
FROSTING MIXES 4 ^{13 1/2-OZ. PKG.} **41**

FLAVOREE
SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR **37^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1970. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS.

RED OWL, TWIN PACK

POTATO CHIPS
12-OZ. PKG. **43^c**

RED OWL, CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **29^c**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 ^{1-QT., 14-OZ. CANS} **1⁰⁰**

SPECIAL SAVINGS

FLAVOREE

ICE CREAM
59^c

HYDROX
COOKIES 12 Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

25 CT. (60¢ VALUE)
ALKA SELTZER 40

RED OWL